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BRYAN JR. OPPOSES SAVANTS IN TRIAL

JAPAN PLAYS HOB IN CHINA, SPEAKER SAYS

Russia Seeks to Create Dissension in Eastern Republic, Is Claim

FRANCE IS OPPORTUNIST

English Editor from China Speaks at University of Chicago

Chicago-Japan is interfering with the affairs of China to a greater extent than the other powers; Russia seeks to create dissension; America sincerely desires to aid China but might accomplish more by firmer pol-Britain, H. G. W. Woodhead, an Englishman, editor of the Pekin and Tien tsin Times, said in a lecture at the University of Chicago under the Norman Wait-Harris foundation.

Great Britain, Japan and the United States have the greatest commercial interests, in China, while France and Russia were described as having im portant political interests. He outlined their various policies as: "British policy aims at the maintenance of the open door and equality of opportunity, extension of commercial and inindustrial facilities in China, maintqnance of existing treaty rights and peace on the Indian-Tibetan frontier. AIDED CHANG, TSO-LIN

"Japan plays a more zactive (part It is notorious that she was assisting Chang-Tso-Lin by means during the civil war in 1924, the result of which was to restore the pro-Japanese Anfu leader, Tuan Chi-Jui to power. One cannot avoid the conviction that there is now an undercurrent of hostility to Japanese officials in China.

"The political influence of erted for the purpose of maintaining and sidewalls collapsing. the integrity and independence of the republic and equal opportunity. No one doubts the sincerity of America's Eagle Mills and Morgan Heights,

desire to aid China. "French policy is opportunist." France supplied airplanes with ma-

ing them to resist every attempt on 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. the part of the treaty powers to assert their treaty rights."

HIGHWAY 35 CLOSED AT DANBURY VILLAGE

will be closed to traffic for one month, was shot by a policeman Wednesday three miles on either side of Danbury night when he attempted to flee beginning Thursday because of exten- after firing three shots at a man with sive repairs, it was announced Wed- whom he had been arguing. The nesday by J. R. McLean, chief engin- man Harrison shot at escaped uneer for the Eighth division. No de-hurt. tours are available at the point necessi- The shooting occurred near an uptating a rerouting of traffic from the town elevated station where scores head of the lakes to the Twin Cities of people were passing. Harrison was on Minnesota Trunk No. 1, or along seen in heated argument with an-No. 11 to Spooner and from Spooner other man when suddenly he drew a

on No. 70 west to No. 35. Road crews have been losing three Jones, a police operator, started after hours a day dut to the traffic, declared Harrison who ran into an alley. Jones Mr. McLean. A detour north of Dan-fired twice at the fleeing man and bury makes access to that village pos- wounded him in the back.

RUMANIA GETS READY

Washington, D. C .- Price Bibesco Rumanian minister, has been in structed by his government to return to Bucharest to discuss the Rumanian-American dent situation.

Rich Richard Says:

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umns.

AMERICANS ENTER ESCADRILLE TO AID

Paris-The new LaFayette escadrille of American fliers formed to assist the French in their fight against the Moroccan rebels, has received the sanction of Premier Painleve and its organizers hope it can leave Toulouse for the front before the end of the month. The escadrille will consist of 10 planes and 12 pilots, and will

have its base at Fez. The list of flyers is not yet complete, but it includes several experienced pilots and observers who saw service at the front in the World war.

The Americans will enter the service under the banner of the Sultan of Morocco, who has an excellent and well equipped air force of his own

UPPER MICHIGAN **SWEPT BY STORM**

Damage \$100,000 When Buildings revenue.

Are Wrecked

By Associated Press Iron Mountain, Mich.-Wind and rain, unleaghed with a degree of fury almost unprecedented in the upper peninsula, swept over this section St. Paul's receivers and originator of siderable havoc and property dámage

The storm hit the fair gruonds at Marquette while a baseball game was in progress and tore the roof from Anglo-Saxon interests on the part of the grandstand and turned the re-United States has been consistently ex- of Marquette, was wrecked, the roof

> were out of commission at Harvey, vhere poles were blown down.

A damage of \$100,000 was caused by the storm in and around Escan chine gun mountings to Chang-Tso- aba, according to reports reaching Lin without any undertaking that here, Telephone, telegraph and electhey would not be used for warlike tric light lines were put out of commission. About ten barns were re-"Russian has been concentrated up- ported blown down in Delta-co. Iron on fomenting anti-foreign feeling Mountain suffered but little from the among the Chinese and encouraging storm, which was at its height about

MILWAUKEE MAN SHOT

By Associated Press Chicago-Meyer Harrison, 28 years Superior-State Highway No. 35 old, giving his address as Milwaukee,

revolver and started firing. Fred M.

Outbreak of war between uptown pootleggers, the police believe, is the submitted to the city council. Increase reason for the shooting. At the hospital Harrison said he had just come TO TALK OVER DEBTS to town and was on his way to the law, argued Alderman McKinlay, its each to go swimming.

WOULD UNITE FRENCH IN MOROCCO INCREASES TO RAISE INCOME

Some Railroad Men Regard Plán as Opposed to Private Operation

in behalf of the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. Hearings will begin at Chicago

Under the receivers plan, increases n western territory would be pooled and divided among weaker roads in fall short of earning 5% per cent on property investment. A prosperous coad would not receive full benefit of Estimated Above an increase in rates but a weak road and receive in rates but a weak would obtain much more additional

> RAILMEN OPPOSED Some railroad men regard the plan

as opposed to the principle of private operation and some go farther in denunciation and use the words "soviet theory." Mark W. Potter, former Interstate

commissioner, one of the late Wednesday afternoon and con-the plan, has met these objections by statements that the principles which govern the operation of Mr. Hughes announced investment house of made overtures to him with a view to shots into Compagno. retaining him in investigation of the ailure of the road last March.

REPORT WORLD PLOT TO OUST MUSSOLINI

London.-The Daily Telegraph re ports the existence of an energetic international campaign to overthrow shots at the passenger. Burtucci dis-Italy. "Occult international forces, from Wall-st to Vienna and from Mi-BY CHICAGO OFFICER lan to Moscow," it says, are working the Bolsheviki in introducing their man's automobile. own sect against the foreign trade unions. That is to say, emissaries or the forces in question have been en SCOTT, DENIED STAY, rolled in the ranks of the Facisti for the purpose of sowing dissension and

demoralization. The paper adds that vast sums of money are being spent for the purpose by the anti-Fascists and their finbackers, domestic and foreign.

ALDERMAN WANTS LAW TO PUT LIGHTS ON HORSES

By Associated Press Chicago-Tail lights for saddle horses would be required in an ordinance of night bridle path riding has developed a real hazard necessitating the

Bishop Denies War Of Religion With Science

closer to a reconciliation at the prest thrown the old materialism and are ent time than ever before, in the more reconcilable with the affirmaopionion of Bishop C. P. Anderson, tions of religion concerning spiritual of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, reality. "Strictly speaking there has been no warfare between science and relig-the learned physicists now are giving, ion," he said. "The warfare is be-imake it form a ceaseless activity intween the new science and the old stead of the mere solid stuff that we science. Contrast the materialistic formerly conceived it to be. Matter science of a few years ago with the itself seems to be something quite new scientific doctrine of matter. The old materialism was somewhat one might say, spiritual. It is as raarrogant. It beasted that it had ex- tional for religion to postulate God as plored the heavens and measured the it is for science to postulate ether. stars and analyzed the contents of the planets and had not found God, true and theologically false, or the-It resolved the human body into its ology true and scientifically false. chemical constituents and found no

or, to arrive at human-values. The spirit and matter,"

Chicago - Science and religion are new definitions of matter have over

"The definitions of matter which subtle, ethereal, unimaginable "A thing cannot be scientifically

"The chasm between the spiritual forces presupposed by religion and

Copyright, 1925 by the Post Pub, Co. referred especially to the use of ex-Swampscott, Mass.-President Coo- isting diplomatic machinery so as to dge exhibits the friendliest feeling

the United States shall not become tional cooperation as exemplified by Columbia university. After a visit to cial instruction from Washington. Geneva, Dr. Butler expressed the opinion that the American minister at Berne should be authorized to attend the sessions of the league so that America might be kept closely

for the league of natioals even though

it is a settled policy with him that

KEEP ON INSIDE

At first it was reported that Dr Butler had proposed that a special representative be sent to Geneva but the president thinks this unnecessary.

IN CHICAGO WAR

Outcropping of Periodic

wounded in what the police believe is one of the city's periodic gans ing American press associations to stricted by the recapture clause of the feud outbreaks. Tony Compagno, son keep resident correspondents in Gentransportation act. The retaining of of a wealthy commission merchant, eva. Wednesday was one victim. He was seated with was somewhat of a surprise, as the Samuel Ciminello in a parked auto- cerned, it is accurate to say that he closed car drove abreast and halted American government about Wednesday night electric lights lization plan of the Chicago, Milwau- long enough to permit its occupants being/done in Geneva or elsewhere to peared at the weatherman's forecast tration since the tri-district confer the subject of evolution and its relakee and St. Paul railroad, recently to fire a score of pistol and shotgun promote peace among the nations of for virtually all central western

Ciminello, slightly eld for questioning.

sented early Thursday when Charles Bertucci, a taxi driver, brought to a hospital a man, fatally wounded. Burtucci said the man whose name he did not know, had engaged his cab and that an unknown man had approached the cab and fired three Mussolini and the Facisti regime in appeared before the police arrived at the hospital.

Aside from the mysterious shootings, a policeman driving home in to this end, and they have adopted civilian clothes, shot and killed a man methods akin to those practiced by who attempted to hold up the police

AWAITS EXECUTION

By Associated Press

Scott, rated a few years as Canadian commission, the latter queried the millionaire, in the death cell of the Washington State Department regard-Cook-co jail, awaited his execution, set ing Professor Ross. The state defor Friday morning. The 30-year-old partment replied it could express no author of books on business ethics. opinion since Professor Ross was not who was sentenced to hang for the an American Government official. The murder of a drug clerk in a holdup, commission then decided it would conprotested his innocence. He said his sider the report after receiving the brother Robert, who had never been views of Portugal. apprehended did the killing.

vorked continually to save him from the gallows Wednesday appealed to the state board of pardons and paroles in Springfield, but the board declined to recommend that the governor inter-

WOMEN ASK WIDOW TO

Washington, D. C .- Members of the ter the race for the senate.

Miss Jessie Dell, chairman of the government workers group, said GIRL REGAINS MIND Mrs. LaFollette expressed gratification. The latter did not indicate her intentions.

U. P. FIREMEN PARADE IN **NIGHTIES AT CONCLAVE**

1926 convention city at the conclusion complete recovery is looked for. of entertainment.

Coolidge Is Friendly To League, He Shows Butler

American minister to switzerland Milwaukee Sweltered in 93 stays at the legation at Berne and onfriendship for the cause of interna- ly goes to Geneva, the seat of the the league, particularly with reference cially ordered to do so by the departto Europe have come to the surface ment of state. It is not yet clear whether the American minister could regard the Geneva institution as a part of his regular duties in Switzen-Nicholas Murray Butler, president of land and go there even without spe-MIGHT BE WISE

This is really what it is suppose here that Dr. Butler is recommending. President Coolidge is represented as ond and third hand, but he is not prepared to urge a change in policy uness it should become apparent that drying up some of the humidity. the interests of the United States are uffering by the present method.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in fact tact between the United States and the league for information and guidance, because in a place where so many governments are represented. an extraordinary picture of what is goolice Believe, Shooting Is public interest handled by the leapress and therefore indirectly come to high humidity. the American government. Time was when the league oficials complained that American news agencies gave Geneva scant attention but this, too. has changed with the decision of lead-

the south side when a wants all the information for the was is not getting enough data on what is being accomplished at Geneva he Another murder mystery was pre- will ask the secretary of state to recommend steps that will achieve that

LEAGUE ACTS ON NOTE OF BADGER PROFESSOR

Portuguese government the report of a result of record breaking temper- al president, presumably on soft coal Dr. Edward A. Ross, professor of atures. Des Moines thermometers matters, that the international union before the court. He characterized sociology in the University of Wiscon. climbed to 98 Wednesday and at Sioux sin, on labor conditions in Portuguese East Africa. The views of the Portuguese government will be requested and after these are received the Ross NIAGARA YOUTHS OWN report will be considered by the league's comission.

The Ross report discusses force employment of native labor in Por Chicago-Denied his final appeal for tuguese East Africa. When it was reprieve or commutation. Russell submitted recently to the league's

His wife and aged father who have U. S. SENDS FRANCE OPINION ON CHINA

Washington, D. C.-An official communication giving a clear and complete statement of the Washington government's, attitude regarding China has been cabled to Paris for SEEK BOB'S OFFICE the information of French foreign of Disclosure of the contents of the

communication was withheld. It con-National Women's party, Government tains information however, which Workers council appealed Thursday Washington officials hope will remove to Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, widow any possible misunderstanding beof the late Wisconsin senator, to en tween the American and French gov

AFTER 96-HOUR COMA

Superior-Miss Florece Peterson. mobile accident and who had been in rood of Ironwood was named presi-cannot speak, it was stated at the offer-

was riding left the road.

WEST SMILES IN RELIEF AT **COOL BREEZES**

Degrees While Superior Noted 90

By Associated Press Milwaukee.-Cool weather for the coming two days is predicted by the weather bureau, after the mercury eached 93 in Milwaukee Wednesday while the majority of points over the middle west were sweltering in weath er which was nearer the 100 mark.

The heat prevailed in the vicinit of Milwaukee longer than the local feeling that this might be a wise weather man promised, but when his course especially since at present the hunch did get working, the wind switched to the north and the cool air began tumbling in, forcing the mer cury down to the low seventies, and

> seventies for the next two days. HEAT WAVE BREAKS Superior.—History repeated itser only one day off, in the break of the

In 1924, the break of the wave came on July 15, when a temperature cooperation can be obtained. Mr. of 83 degrees brought relief after six Coolidge feels that the matters or days of merciless heat during which the mercury hovered at op above the gue will receive the attention of the 90 degree point, with an extremely

In 1925, July 15 saw the crest of the ways reached and a heat record for the year established when a tem perature of 92% degrees was reached Thursday, however, with a stiff breeze blowing, the temperature had slumped nearly 20 degrees and at 8 o'clock SALT LAKE CITY SUFFERS

Chicago - The welcome phrase

toppling during the last few days. Not much change in temperature, however, was predicted for Montana, 104 in Salt Lake City, halted traffic gust 31, are to be a success. on the Union Pacific railroad near Rock Springs, Wyo., when "heat City a mark of 100 broke heat records of six years standing.

Marinette- Frank Marcella and of Niagara, when questioned by au- BOB JR. WILL CONFER thorities here Thursday admitted the proprietorship of an alleged notorious roadhouse on the Menominee river near Niagara. The resort is located in the renovated basement of an old residence and is known as the Root

their place in which several gallons pected announcement of his candidacy of moonshine was seized. They were for the office of United States Sena to be arraigned Thursday on a liquor tor to succeed his father, the late Sen

460.000 DRYS WANT LOCAL OPTION RULE - APPLIED IN GERMANY

Berlin-The first fruits of the nation-wide "dry" campaign in Germany have been laid before the Reichstag in the form of a nonster petition favoring the nactment of a local option law.

The petition, comprising 46 bundles each containing 10,000 individually signed cards, represents the results of the ten-day postal card canvas of the country.

tion was caused by fallure to secure prompt and efficient action through the Reichstag and the local diets. Local option is believed to offer a quicker method of ascer taining the public sentiment on the question. While the propo nents of the question estimate that the country spends \$2,500,000 000 marks annually for beer wines and liquors, its declare Germany needs the revenue produced by the alcoholic traffic to meet her reparation obli

PINCHOT CALLS FOR MINE REPORT

Hard Coal Miners Deny Bituminous' Situation Taking Precedence

to make a full report on developments thus far. David William, direc tor of the Pennsylvania Bureau of scientists from the trial of the case. Industrial Relations, and ence at Scranton. The interest of the tions to the Bible. the world, and if the United States states where heat records have been governor at this juncture was said to indicate his desire to be ready for any emergency.

Wyoming and other mountain states, the miners must keep hard coal af-closing the statement. hwich have suffered equally from fairs strictly divorced from soft coal the summer's hottest blast. The in- if pending negotiations to renew the The miners replied they never had

any other intention. Geneva—The temporary slavery kinks" caused rail ends to pull from Spokesmen for the mine owners in the ties. Corn and oat crops in Iowa ferred from the absence in the west has decided to communicate to the are reported somewhat damaged as of John L: Laewis, miner's internationwas subordinating the anthracite sit-

When confronted with emphatic de capable of abuse and the most dangernials from the miners on this point ous." the employers warned that it at leas should serve to indicate how easily NOTORIOUS ROAD HOUSE hard coal problems could be "victimized" by pressure of conditions in the bituminous coal fields.

By Associated Press Madison — Robert M. LaFollette Jr., arrived in Madison Wednesday night and i sexpected to hold severa The youthful owners were arrested conferences in the next few days with Wednesday night after a raid on political friends, in regard to the exator Robert M. LaFollette.

Yellow Signs Designate "Dollar Day" Merchants

ton stores next Wednesday will be a they have in their stores. sure indication that bargains may be est of all semi-annual sales have agreed to designate their stores with

dent and Wakefield was chosen as the hospital where she is confined. Her Dollar Day doesn't mean that everything in the stores sell at a dol- has been that Dollar Day is a day of dence may not be produced. may not An operation performed Wednesday lar nor does it mean there are no real bargains. Those who have never evidence of the facts be introduced? sociation convention here Wednesday revealed she had suffered a fissure targains but dollar bargains. It is taken advantage of Dollar Day bar. He continued. night. Several departments took part fracture of the skull when she was true that merchants are trying to gains have something to learn about

Yellow signs in windows of Apple (as much of a bargain on everything It is impossible for merchants to

sell every commodity they have in ing the facts. obtained within. The fifty or more stock at a dollar. For instance, merchants cooperating in this larg- wouldn't be fair to expect a merchant to sell a suit of clothes or a that he violated the law by doing so. washing machine, or a silk dress for I for one, must be shown that there is a dollar just because its dollar day. large yellow posters which bear the But the merchant will sell the suit inscription that Wednesday, July 22, and the washing machine and the injured Sunday morning in an auto is Dollar Day. Shoppers are urged to dress for as many dollars less than the original marked price as he can. look for these posters and they can The bargain will be just as great, paid by experts. They come here in Thursday afternoon, now is able to be assured that every merchant who maybe greater, on the more costly the interest of science. Does your Lake Linden, Mich.—George Green- understand questions asked her, but displays them has something good to commodities as on those seiling for a honor or anyone else know what evoludollar.

The experience of shoppers here true that they are trying to give just day.

HUGHES PLAN FAVORS WEAK ROADS EXCLUDE JURY WHILE STOKES **COURT FIGHTS**

> Arguments on Admission of Scientists Occupies Whole Morning

> HEAR TRIAL TESTIMONY.

Attorneys Squabble Over Hays' Belief in Bible's Precepts

By Associated Press

Dayton, Tenn.-Arguments on the question of whether scientific testimony shall be admitted in the trial of John T. Scopes occupied all of the morning session of the case of the court adjourned at 11:45 until 1:30.

was competent. William Jennings Ben T. McKenzie, opposing the posttion in behalf of the state.

Dudley Field Malone was expected to speak for the contention of the defense in the afternoon with William Jennings Eryan and Attorney General A. T. Stewart in opposition. b; an exchange between Ben T. Mc Kenzie and Arthur G. Havs. caused by a question from McKenzle as to sies to the court after "none of your "impertinent - ques business" and

mal motion to exclude testimony of Joseph J. The defense was prepared to put up a determined fight to get testimony into

William Jennings Bryan Jr. opened the argument for the state. He was followed by Arthur G. Hays for the Anthracite operators Thursday said defense with Attorney General Stewart

The jury, excluded from the court room Wednesday during the testimony tense heat, which sent the mercury to wage contract on its expiration, Au- of Dr. Maynard M. Metcaif, "test witness," was still out of the room. Dr. Metcalf, a zoologist, gave testimony of evolution Wednesday to show the nature of the evidence that the defense would insist on.

The argument by William Jennings Bryan Jr. marked his first appearance the expert testimony suggested by the defense as the "weakest, the most

QUOTES DARROW He said that Mr. Darrow in the Loeb-Leopold trial characterized experts as 'purveyors of perjury." During his son's speech, William Jennings Bryan sat just behind his son and listened intently to every word, leaning forward at intervals to hear. Finally the Flori-ON CONTEST FOR TOGA da man moved his chair and took a seat several feet nearer his son.

In support of his contention that testimony should be confined to the facts, he cited numerous authorities. The defendant, John Thomas Scopes, seated with his counsel, listened with his elbows on a table and apparently followed the argument closely. "The only issue this jury must de-

cide is whether or not John Thomas Scopes violated the law," he contin-"To permit testimony by experts would be to substitute trial by experts for trial by jury."

Among the authorities cited by Mr.

Bryan during the course of his brief were many decisions by the Supreme HAYS RESPONDS

Arthur Garfield Hays responded for the defense. "First" he said, "the prosecution insisted upon the jury's not hearing the

law, now they insist upon its not hear "We admit that Mr. Scopes taught what the state said he taught, not variance between what he taught and

the Bible. "Our scientists are not here to give opinions. They are here to state the facts of science. None of them are tion is without hearing the evidence? If your honors say that opinion evi-

He argued that under the law anyligion was at war. It insisted that cist certainly far less difficult than in a comic nightshirt parado which hurtled against a telephone pole give just as much as they possibly advantageous buying. They should thing was relevant as evidence that that was not the way to know God that between the older contrasts of featured Wednesday night's program when the automobile in which she can for one dollar but it is equally get their first lesson next Wednesday night's program when the automobile in which she can for one dollar but it is equally The Kind of the same of the sa

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COUNTY HIGHWAY TAXES CUT BY NEW STATE LAW

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT UNTIL IN 1926, HOWEVER

Whole System of Highway Fi- extent. Burt and smut on grain are Legislature

way bill into law, including the 2cent gasoline tax, means a shakeup in the highway finances of Outagam-

When that reorganization has been completed, taxpayers of this county may look for a reduction in highway taxes on account of the increased revenue which the combined gasoline tax, n.otor vehicle weight tax and federal aid will yield

No reduction, however, is in sight until after the next county tax levy, due to the fact that the revenue pro vided by the new law did not begin to flow into the new state highway fund until after June 30, 1925. State inder the new law until after June 30, 1926. The county will, however. receive its usual apportionment of the proceeds from the motor vehicle Acense fees collected up to June 30 of this year. But the allotment of state aid, usually made in October, will not be forthcoming this year.

FIND OTHER MEANS This means that the county board able under the repealed state aid law. lin chiropractor and is charged with

might raue bonds to be retired when year with reduced highway funds. The state highway commission, in . Three Berlin insurance men, Georg

ervisors holds its annual session in November, 1926, it will know definitely just how much money it will be ity following the shooting, testified county trunk system and will benefit wife carried. by the allotments for all local roads

ADD MORE ROADS county trunk system which makes the sweetheart, my wife." of local roads and streets also may bring about a crease in county aid.

of which will be entitled to state aid. A map of the local roads which will receive from \$25 to \$100 a mile state ional highway office of the state highthe mileage.

Just what the aggregate amount of state aid for this county will be after this year, has not as yet been determined. It will be dependent, more or \$60,000, and the average for county highways about \$15,000.

Principal features of the new highcounty allotment of motor vehicle license fees and the old system of state trunk systems. aid, are the changes in the revenue and its distribution

\$14,000,000 INCOME The state highway commission esfor the next year at about \$14,000,-\$4.200,000 will result from the gas in the largest cities. This allowance is for improvement of the roads and fideral aid. The estimate for the gas tax covers only eleven months, due to the fact that the tax for large to streets and will be available on Jan.

About \$1,000,000 will be available on Jan. from the motor vehicle weight tax the fact that the tax for June. 1926.

From the \$14,000,000 there will be coducted about \$350,000 for administimion expenses of the secretary of Finic, \$10000 for administration expenses of the state treasurer and \$100,000 for administration expenses

of the state highway commission. The remarking \$13,700,00 would be distributed in the following mantier. A total of 10 per cent, or about 31 .-870,000 will be set aside as a free fund for the improvement of the state trunk highway system which may be used independently or in conjunction with county projects on state highways. It is intended to close gaps on important through roads.

The highway commission will assume the responsibility of marking the state routes, and for this purpose takes \$100,000. It also will appropriate about \$750,000 to meSt federal aid allotments. \$265,000 in special appropriations for special bridges, park roads and material surveys, about \$4,000,000 for maintenance of the state highway system, slightly less than \$2,-000.000 for improvement of local streets and roads. The remaining \$5,-\$00,000 will be used for construction Twenty per cent of it will be returned to the counties for country trunk systems and 80 per cent will be expended on state trunk system, and will be al-

WISCONSIN CROPS ARE

The weather for the past week was varm with rains excessive for crops n some portions of the state, according to the weather bureau. Lowlands were flooded, crops were washed out lodged. Barley also lodged to some nancing Reorganized by reported in the western part of the the small grains, which are maturing rapidly. Rye and winter wheat Enactment of the new state high- harvest has started with yields fair to

growth with the crop ahead of last le-co, as well as those of other countyear. Tasseling has begun in southern counties. Meadows and pasture The entire highway financial systare looking well. The late potatoes tem, with its 2-mill tax, county and are also doing well. Vegetable crops reorganized. are making good progress.

BAKER'S WIFE **WAS INSURED**

Conflicting Statements sugar beets in Wisconsin, while Col. pected to be present.

wife was insured when in fact her such that the production from this will sing "The Nightingale and the at Baker's hearing in municipal court western half of the country, freeling choir program. Only Appleton and facilities here. He said that since amount that would have been avail- at Oshkosh Wednesday. He is a Ber-

with the death of his wife who was state and is received the following slain by the discharge of a shotgun 70 APPLETON SINGERS year, or the board might simply pare on the night of June 27 while the the budger and limp along for one couple was camping in a grove near

Corriveau, August Monte and Ned Peterson, on the stand in the morn lcy to mortgage the future year after ing testified that Mrs. Baker, includ year in anticipation of state aid funds, ling the double indemnity for acci-When Outagamie-co board of su-dental death, was insured for \$24.350.

ician called to the scene of the fatal entitled to in state aid. The county that Baker, when questioned by him will receive larger allotments for state that night, had said, "Not a penny" highways, additional moneys for the when asked how much insurance his

and streets in the county not on the minutes after the sound of the shot was heard, said he fell down repeatedly as he ran. He appeared to be The county board at its last session grief stricken and over the dead body added a number of new routes to the of his wife cried, "My darling, 'my

cost of upkeep of county highways A. F. Dunham, who gave experi somewhat larger than previously. But testimony relative to firearms, testithe improvement aid which the coun-lifed that the gun could not be dis ty will derive from the state is ex- charged without pulling the trigger if pected to cut down county highway the gun was in good condition and costs. State aid which will be avail-that the shotgun which killed Mrs. able to cities, towns and villages for Baker was in what he termed "normal condition.

The examination was attended by a crowd that filled the municipal courtroom to capacity and standing road on the county trunk system, all room was at a premium. Most of the people were from Berlin.

lotted to the counties on the basis of aid has been prepared but the divis- 40 per cent in the ratio of licensed way commission has not yet totaled ratio of the total highway mileage of the counties.

CITIES GET AID

For maintenance of state highways counties will get \$500 for each mile less, upon the state revenue from the of primary federal aid highway, \$400 gasoline tax and the motor vehicle for each mile of secondary federal aid weight tax. It is said the average to highway and \$300 a mile for other counties for state highways will be state highways. Cities will receive the same amounts for streets connecting with federal and state highways. Counties, cities and villages also will way law, besides repeal of the long free swing or lift bridges on state

Local roads and streets not on the county or state trunk systems will receive state aid at the rate of \$25 a mile if in towns or villages: \$50 a timates the total highway revenue than 10,000: \$100 a mile if in cities from the motor vehicle weight tay and thus up to \$200 a mile for streets

About \$1,000,000 will be available to will not be collected until July 15, and struction or maintenance of county will therefore not be available during trunk highways.



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The consumption of sugar in the REMOVE LAST DETOUR United States has more than doubled in the past 25 years, according to statistics complied by Facts About

Sugar, a trade journal. The total quantity distributed be ning trips to Milwaukee and the tween Jan, 1, 1925, and June 30, was southern part of the state will re-6,698,289,600 pounds or an average of joice that Highway 15 between Osh-58.5 pounds for each of the 114,000,000 kosh and Fond du Lac now is open to persons in the United States. This is travel. Travelers making the trip an increasee of about 24 pounds per early this week found that there was six months of 1924.

Since 1897 when the United States adopted the policy of extending tariff fic. The short detour at North Fond protection to home grown sugar, says du Lac in force during the last week. the country has increased from 75,000 tons to nearly 3,000,000 tons while to travel the distance of about 100 Cuba which has received a part of the miles between Appleton and Milwaubenefit of the protection since 1903 kee over one continuous ribbon of a little over 1,000,000 to 5.600,000 tons. a bit of bad roadway. At Fond du The area planted this year to beets Lac the motorists has a choice of two

in the United States is 14 per cent excellent concrete roads, either conless than the area planted last year FOR \$24,350 but is 7 per cent larger than the 1923 planting, and 30 per cent larger than that of 1922. Wisconsin is the eleventh state in the list from point of singing societies will attend from Eau Berlin Chiropractor Made number of acres devoted to this crop. Claire and La Crosse and several hunorado which holds first place has 185,- The Appleton group has been as Concerning Fremont Trag- 126 acres. There are 790,361 acres in signed an important place in the pro-

Beets began to figure as one of the urday evening's program the Applemportant crops in the United States ton Maennerchor will sing. "Heimats-Victor H. Baker's denial that his 25 years ago and the growth has been sehen" and the Appleton Mixed Choir source now runs close to 1,000,000 Rose.". Sunday afternoon the local tons and is sufficient to supply the groups will have a part in the solo the consumers in this section from dependence upon the imported foreign represented, will have two choirs in The coard might add that much first degree murder in connection sugar.

The board might add that much first degree murder in connection sugar.

The product says Facts About the program although the Milwaukee a tract of about six acres on S. Outlief the highway tax levy, or it with the death of his wife about the product. Sugar.

WILL SING AT MERRILL

About 70 members of Appleton laennerchor are planning to attend the silver jubilee of the East Wisconsin Saengerbezirks which will be held Saturday and Sunday at Merrill. In addition to East Wisconsin members,

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COUNCIL FAVORS CITY OPERATION OF TOURIST CAMP

Aldermanic Discussion Reveals Feeling City Loses by Abolishing Camp

While the city did not answer the equest of the Kiwanis club to provide caretaker and water and toilets for the land near Alicia park that the club has leased for a tourist campsite, if Lac and Fond du Lac is open to trafof the whole after Judge Fred V. has increased its yearly output from concrete without detouring or hitting tee's recommendation that the board

Judge Heinemann acted as spokesman for a committee of Kiwanians present at the meeting consisting of L. Johns, president of the club, John A. Lonsdorf, Dr. M. H. Small and C. O. Davis. The judge said that few tourists were seen in Appleton this year and there was a general behef that lack of a campsite was the cause. This has been a disadvantage to merchants, he declared, as well as taking Appleton "off the map."

SOURCE OF PRIDE The Kiwanis club is proud of Appleton, the speaker remarked, and is Sheboygan, of the many state cities no campsite was available the Kiwanians took it upon themselves to lease west of Alicia park. The land was on money-back guarantee.

obtained for the season from Fred F. letting the public use the remainder. ANOTHER DISCUSSION Wettengel at a cost of \$100, he con- This would be a wiser move, he

This land would be tendered the clittes at the Kiwanis campsite when city for its use, said Judge Heinemann further but the club felt that they already existed at Alicia park. the council ought to help the move. He was opposed, he said, to compelment along by providing proper fa- ling the Kiwanis club or any others cilities. Request was made for a caretaker, for the piping of water to the grounds from city mains and toilets which would be located on a small

lot next to the campsite. hat the club was right in its assumption that business was going else stand in barring tourists from Alicia where because Appleton no longer had a campsite. He refered to his private capacity of filling station manager and said his company's tour ist business this year was far below that of a year ago.

USE ALICIA AGAIN

Revival of the Alicia park campthe common council at its meeting site was advocated by Alderman Mike planted near a house will protect it last year were produced in this coun Wednesday evening that some imme- Steinhauer. He told of the extensive praise that had been given Appleton he had. He said there should be no Heinemann had spoken for the club objection to setting aside the north half of Alicia park for this purpose.

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thought, than to spend money for fato spend money for something the It appeared evident from discus-

sion in the committee of the whole Alderman Charles Fose declared that the council believed the park park and that city property ought to be used instead of adding new expense. The board of public works therefore was authorized to confer with the park board.

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OF SCHOOL COURSES

Junior high school study courses and junior, high school supplies wer discussed at a meeting at the office of schools. Wednesday morning. Prin cipals of the junior high schools, a of the senior high school attended th Morgan assistant superintendent al attended. Principals' meetings will b held three or four times a week dur ing the remainder of the summer

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MAYOR HAPPY **OVER CHERRY-ST** BRIDGE OUTLET

Harmonious Attitude of Winnebago-co Board Pleases —Hope to Pave in Spring

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., ex presses himself as more than pleased with the action of Winnebago co beard when it voted Monday to buy the necessary land through the John Lynch farm so as to relocate high way 15 and provide a straight road way between Cherry-st bridge and He offered to go to Oshkosh for the board meeting Monday and take with him others who might be helpful in bringing about a favorable decision but was told by the Winnebago-co road and bridge committee that there was no doubt of the passage of the resolution.

O C. Rollman of Green Bay, divi tion engineer, stopped here to see Mayor Goodland while on his way to Oshkosh for the meeting. He spoke before the board and was nelpful in gaining almost a unanimous vote for

OSHKOSH OFFERED HELP The Appleton mayor learned that many O-bkosh persons had visited the Winnebago co highway commission of late to learn why nothing was the the matter and gained that ofpressure with W.nnebago co board because the officials who were themselves what the situation was each side of the terrace. and did not hesitate to lend their as-

committee is directed and authorized to do all things necessary to secure the required land for the rerouting of highway 15 as laid out by the state highway commission, to connec with Cherry-st bridge at Appleton

COSTS COUNTY NOTHING Mr. Rollman explained to the st pervisors that this highway is to be constructed in 1926 according to pres ent plans, and that it will cost Winnebago co nothing The county is asked merely to advance the money until 1926 when the state funds are available, at which time the money spent by the county will be returned.

Paying of this new roadway will accomplished next spring, Mr Rollman told Mayor Goodland when he was here. State aid will be forth coming for a 20 foot road all the way from the bridge to Foster st, he be leves. It is the desire of this city, however, to retain the boulevard as w laid out to W. Fremont-st. The



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MILWAUKEE MAN HEADS STATE PHARMACY CLUB

Adolph E. Haise, of Milwaukee was lected president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association at a meeting of the executive committee at Milwaukce.

E. J. Burnside, Ripon, was elected

done to give Appleton the roadway it nebago co buy enough land that this needed so the public could use the can be done over the remaining 550 new bridge. He also consulted Mayor feet to W. Foster st. with assurance Hemy Kitz of Oshkosh, concerning that Appleton will pave one roadway of the boulevard if the county and fic.al's full support Mayor Goodland state will do the other. One 20-foot und it unnecessary, however, to use pavement will not be enough for this eavy traffic, Mr. Goodland feels, and likes the plan now in use of having here for the bridge dedication realized one way movement of vehicles on

Agreements with property owners The harmony which has who deeded land to the city provide prevailed all through has been pleas. that they will pay part of the cost ing to the Appleton officials, who of paving abutting their property so always believed the cities of the Fox the expense incurred by the city of river valley should cooperate in all Appleton will not be much.

It is the hope of Mayor Goodland The resolution adopted by the board to see this entire project completed provides that the road and bridge before the heavy traffic starts next

first vice president; P. W. Gullord Greenwood, second vice president; Edwin Boberg, Eau Claire, third vice president; Otto J. S. Boberg, Eau Claire, secretary, and Henry Bollmann, Chilton, treasurer.

E. G. Roeuber, Milwaukee, was named president of the executive Other committee chair-

A. B. Helstrom, Madison, legislation; J. J. Possehl, Milwaukee. na-Charles Geisse tional legislation: Fond du Lac, resolutions; E. S. Hebbard. La Crosse, preparations; E. J. Foberg, Eau Claire, queries and papers; T Biedermann, Miwaukee, Wisconsin Pharmacal Co: W. Ruenzel, Milwaukce, research and in vestigation: O. Rennebohm, Madison, school of pnarmacy; O. J. Boberg. Eau Claire, membership; George L. Baldauf, Milwaukee, publicity; H F. Wussow, Milwaukee, board of phar macy: Gus Moehle, Milwaukee, jobbers, E. S. Hebbard, La Crosse, pre requisite.

H. G. Ruenzel, Milwaukee. made delegate to the American Phar maceutical association; J. J. Prossehl and E. G. Roeuber, Milwaukee, were made delegates to the National asso clation of Retail Druggists.



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give the same help as two have done for trial at Green Bay. n the last few months, more check forgers, short change artists and others could be captured by the police. declares Capt. P J. Vaughn. acting chief of police. Every time persons vith suspicious actions enter a store the department ought to be notified, he says, so that proper questioning can take place.

Four persons who have been going from place to place issuing worthless checks have been agrested here. The first capture was that of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Leech, Milwaukee, who

manager of the J. C. Penney Co. shaking hands with royalty. When store. He trailed the pair and had the police take them into custody. Their operations covered many cities in

The arrest Monday night of Jean Two Merchants Have Shown Rice, Chicago, is the second instance. That Check Forgers Can Their actions were too irregular to suit William J. Ferron of Hassmann Be Caught, Capt, Vaughn Ferron store and were refused merchandise in return for a check. He turned them over to the police and again it was found that fraud was be If more Appleton merchants would ing attempted. These men are held

> "Merchants usually can these schemes if they will ask enough questions of strangers who attempt to pass checks," said Cant Vaughn. "We would be glad if the station would be called every time such a case arises so we can find out whether the purchasers are crooks. Appleton would soon be rid of this class of characters if enough of them were caught here and punished."

HISS AMERICANESE London-The British don't like the were suspected by J. R. Whitman, American stunt of rushing up and

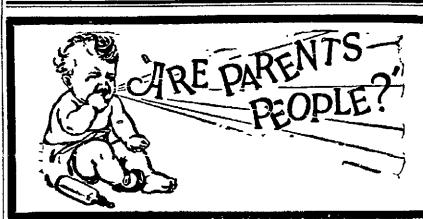
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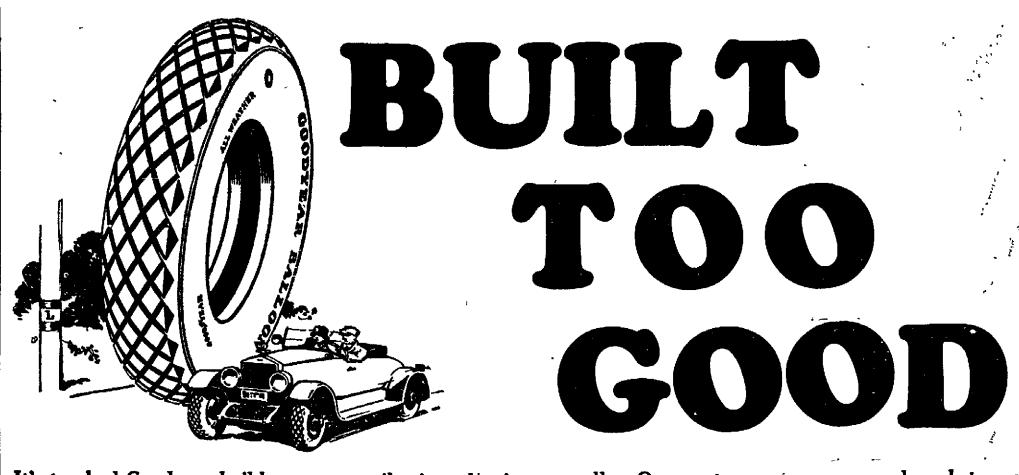
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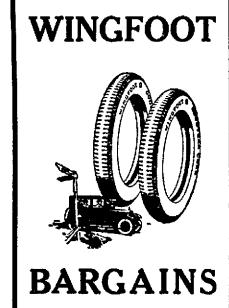


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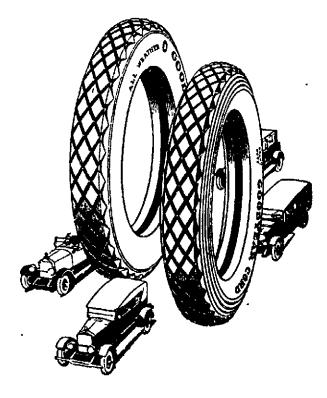


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DARROW AND EVOLUTION

According to Clarence Darrow human freedom is on trial at Dayton, Tennessee. The liberties of the world are endangered, he says, by the indictment and prosecution of Teacher Scopes. Mr. Darrow is having another emotional and intellectual brainstorm. It is on a par with his utterances in behalf of the criminal world when he defended Leopold and Loeb and saved these monsters from a punishment they so richly deserved. Mr. Darrow is talking through his hat when he tells the court, and the world, to whom he is in reality speaking, that unless the Tennessee statute which forbids the teaching of evolution in the public schools as an explanation of the origin of man is held invalid and unconstitutional human liberties will be at an

It is the so-called modernists, the scoffers, the opinionated "scientists," who are making all the fuss. They are demanding that what is nothing but pure theory and speculation shall be accepted as established fact. In this attitude they are no different from the most bigoted fundamentalist against whom they rail. z f Mr. Darrow and all of the scientists he may bring to his support, if their testimony is admitted, do not know where man came from or what was the origin of life and the universe.

To inform students of the discoveries of anthropologists, archeologists, zoologists and other investigators is, of course, the duty and privilege of educators. To draw deductions from these discoveries, which are not in any sense warranted by the facts, is another matter. This is what the evolutionists do. When they assume that man descended from the monkey or a species of animal of that sort, it is wholly a gratuitous assumption. The same is true as to the origin of life and of the species.

The world has long since, in the main, placed a liberal interpretation upon the scriptures. It nevertheless holds to the , belief that the Bible is an inspired work. The civilized world is still christian, believes in the teachings of Christ as a manifestation of the will of God, and is reverent to this Supreme Being. When Mr. Darrow objects to prayer in the court room he challenges this christianity and this faith in God. He challenges the right of a vast majority of people to their faith and belief. If this is not presumption and bigotry on his part, what is it?

Apparently, in Mr. Darrow's opinion, we have reached a stage of development where nothing is to be considered sacriligious and where there can be no offense to religion, no disrespect for Almighty God. Modernism and the jazz age can desecrate our churches, our religious institutions, our spiritual conceptions, with impunity, and to deny them this privilege is bigotry and a suppression of liberty!

We do not believe the civilized world has quite reached the point where it is ready to throw christianity-overboard at the behest of men like Clarence Darrow and other agnostics, atheists, or whatever they may be. We believe it prefers to cling to the faith in which it has been nurtured for centuries, and without which life becomes a purposeless and barren thing. When the court at Dayton overruled Mr. Darrow's objection to opening the days proceedings with prayer, it performed a right and proper service to religious America. Had the judge yielded to Mr. Darrow's objection, the time would soon come when a demand would be made that congress dispense with chaplains and the

senate and the house no longer convene with prayer. It will be a dark day for America when it discards as its spiritual leaders religionists like Lincoln, McKinley. Wilson, Coolidge and its great divines, for men like Darrow and those who are raising the hullabaloo down in Tennessee. Not even by the widest stretch of the imagination is intellectual freedom involved in the demands they are seeking to force upon the people of Tennessee.

RUSTED RAILS

For 40 miles across the fields the track was laid. For a few years engines puffed by hauling heavy loads of freight. Then something happened—the line was abandoned and for 15 years there has been no traffic. Nothing now remains of the once active railroad but rusted rails.

Every man's life has some areas traversed by rusted rails. Fine interests which once occupied the attention and filled the soul with great ideals and aspirations have been allowed to fall into-neg-

Charles Darwin, in his youth, was an excellent musician and an intelligent reader of poetry, but years of scientific study absorbed his attention and in his late years music became stupidly dull and poetry positively distasteful to him.

On the walls of a home in our city there hang nearly a score of paintings more than ordinarily creditable. "Mother did them before the children were born but she hasn't touched a brush in 15 years," is the explanation you get from the family. Rusted rails!

"I haven't time to read, my business keeps me tied so close." says the business man who was, a few years ago, a brilliant college man equally conversant with literature, philosophy and world politics. Today he is merely a business machine. More rusted rails!

"We used to go to church. We ought to go now, but we have just lost the habit." "When John and I were first married we used to take a lot of little trips together, but we haven't been anywhere together for years." "I used to sing in the choir, but I have gotten clear away from it of late years." Can't you see the rusted rails behind these comments?

The scenery along that abandoned line of railroad is as beautiful as ever. There is just as much freight to be hauled. There are fascinating hours to be spent with books, at church and in the family's com-

Try a trip over the rusted rails tomor-

THE OPEN TRAFFIC

It will cost 50 cents apiece to keep us all sober next year. At least \$56,000,-000 is the present estimate of the cost of prohibition enforcement. It is a lot of money, but if the government will address itself seriously to closing up big business in bootlegging the expenditure of that sum or twice as much will be well worth while.

There will always be individual booze peddlers so long as they can find customers, just as there are individual peddlers of "dope" and "coke." But all they can do, with all the supplies they can get or concoet, will never supply millions of lawbreakers.

The thing can be done wholesale only by capital and organized industry. That soon or later becomes visible. It is the only crime which has organized fleets of pirate ships, a wholesome system of automobile stealing and of smuggling contraband both ways across the border, and an international financial and distribution

Institutions of that size cannot be hid. When they are closed the small police and small courts can look out for the small bootleggers, and not much harm if they do not eatch them all. It takes cargoes, not flasks, to do the business wholesale.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

WORKIN' AT HOME

Whatever your business; whatever ou find that your progress is often delayed. And then, when behind, you decide 'twill be great to work some at home just to catch up to date, You dine in a hurry, then clear off the table, and settle to do just as much as you're able. The plan,

'Il agree, is a good one, at that, but how often the ittle folks knock the work flat. As soon as you've started, there's trouble on tap for a youngster will suddenly hop on your lap. Your lap, pencil is seized and the dear little tad,

shouts, "Draw me a cow and a man, will ya dad?" 'Tis well that you wait 'til the tots are in hed, for then, in the quiet, you'll plow right ahead. An hour or two later, your thought's buried deep. Then wifey complains that you're losin' your sleep. The trouble, perhaps, is it's easy to shirk in the regular hours, stead of doing your work. The ghan and Rufus Lowell.

thought of the home work, no doubt, may be fun, out with kiddles around—well, it just can't be done (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

The wild boar of India attacks without provocaand so does the wild bore of America,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ECZEMA

Eczema (pronounced ex-e-ma, with the accent on the first syllable) is even more frequently misdiagnosed than mispronounced. Λ layman's diagnosis of eczema in his own case or the case of a member of his family, is wrong in six cases out of every 10. The diagnostic mistakes of laymen are often se rious because under the false label of eczema (otherwise known as salt rheum and tetter) more destructive diseases may progress unrecognized. The diagnostic mistakes which physicians make are not likely to bring serious harm if the patient does not past from observation before the doctor recognizes his error. Eczema, after all, is just a name for a characteristic skin inflammation, for which there is probably neither a specific cause nor a specific cure or remedy; so it is not a serious error if the doctor mistakes eczema for something else, but it is a very serious error if a layman mistakes lupus. scables, syphilis or pellagra for "tetter", for such an error preculdes proper treatment for the actual ilsease. There are a surprising number of people who trifle with serious diseases for months or ears through errors like that.

The features which distinguish eczema other skin diseases such as dermatitis, crythema, and numerous names too frightful to mention, are so hazily defined that even the authorities clash with one another and it is no trouble at all to ge two eminent dermatologists to quarrel over the diagnosis as cordially as the most obstinate patient could wish. Most of the authorities agree to this extent: Eczema is an inflammation of the skin. usually attended with more or less itching or smarting, more or less "weeping" or exudation of ment has let the gratifying news leak ticky moisture and crusting or scaling and crack- out that it compathizes with the ing of the skin. The attack may be acute (short | Chinese in their effort to end explortiduration or chronic (lasting). Besides the redness tation of themselves and prevent the and scaling or cracking of the skin, papules, vesi- gobbling up of their resources and tercles, or pustules commonly occur, and these lesions ritory by the powers they've been often run together to form infiltrated patches. That is plenty in the way of description. I have

already menioned that eczema is not a specific ening out of the situation, much to the postage being 1 cent. Under the Esease, that is, there is no deflite cause known or China's immediate advantage and the new law the rate on private mailing assumed, and neither is it amenable to any specific ultimate good of all concerned. method of treatment. I can conceive of nothing which I am less capable of telling a reader than that would be good for what the reader tells me eczema; and that being so, I never attempt to tell a correspondent what would be good for his czema. If there is any pathological condition which demands individual consideration, both for diagnosis and for treatment, that condition is czema. This is especially true in cases in infants f children. My notion of refined cruelty to a elpless child is subjecting the child to the diagestic guesswork and treatment of any amateur vho pretends to know how to manage eczema. A condition so extremely variable in its manifestations and course as eczema, demands the best medical judgment in every instance, and not any cut

Eczzema is a skin disease, generally amenable to direct or local remedies or palliatives. Yet the experts find that there is frequently some constitutional factor which calls for other remedial measures, such as internal medications, diet correction, or attention to organic or functional impairments. low futile to imagine that such a many sided problem can be met with a package of salve or a twist of the wrist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Reducing the Bank Roll.

I am taking the juice of two lemons every morn ing and eat anything for breakfast will it reduce

Answer.-At the present price of lemons it ought to reduce a reader's bank roll. If you mean you eat no breakfast other than the lemons, that is one good way to reduce, no matter about the lemons. The lemons are just scenery in the no breakfast They're kinda like this "reducing bread' some fatuous fat folk use-along with the very expensive and fairly nutritious bread comes a set of rules restricting the diet of the dupe. Lots of reduction humbugs attain success in that way. Mr. Barnum was right. The average breakfast yields about 900 calories. If you substitute for breakfast two lemons, you take in rather less than 80 calories. It is obvious, therefore, that you will get fat more rapidly on the 900 calory regimen than you will on the 80 calory regimen and vice versa Oranges or orange juice would be practically the same as lemons or lemon juice, having but slightly thirty per cent of the crop. more food value.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 19, 1900

of Appleton, was elected chaplain of he Twenty-first Wisconsin regiment at the annual reunion of Civil war veterans here the last wo days. Max Tremml,

ong illness. Members of Riverview Country club were eet Friday evening at the home of C. S. Dickin-

on to consider erection of a clubhouse at once. A marriage license was issued to Harry J. Flestedt and Emma Taege, both of Center. The papermills making book and writing paper

vere to be closed again Monday for one week. This was the last shutdown planned by the Western Book Paper association in order to bring about bet ter conditions in the market. Miss Annette Buchanan entertained 20 young

ladies at a juvenilo party last night. Each guest appeared in a special cosume. The evening was spent playing games and Miss Ina Fox carried ff the honors

Thirty friends gathered last night to play cards at the home of Mike Wagner in honor of his birthday anniversary.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Mark

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 15, 1915

John L. Hettinger entertained four men at an auto trip to Elkhart Lake yesterday. His guests were Herman Wildhagen, William Lembke, M. K. Gochnauer and Louis Waltman.

H. T. Meyer and Carl Lange left last night for Springfield, Mass., to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Wire Weavers. John L. Pingel, Franklin-st, was recovering nicely from an operation performed at St. Elizabeth

The Rev. Theodore Marth returned yesterday rom Reedsburg where he attended the annual Luth ran Synod session

Chris Mullen, Lawrence-st, entertained ten young nen at a stag party at his hime last evening. His guests were E. P. Kelley, A. J. Roemer, Alex Sauter, leorge A. Schmidt, F. D. Wentink, John Mullen, Rex McIhion, William Nemacheck, James Mona

Miss Alma Heins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Heins ,was married yesterday at her home to H. S. Smith of Milwaukee, Miss Esther Bachler, daughter of Mrs. S. Bachler, Drew-st, was married Wednesday afternoon to

World's News Told In Brief, Simple Style

BY CHARLES P. STEWART An extra session of Congress

being hinted at, to prevent the coal strike President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America threatens, beginning Sept. 1. Indeed, an extra session's almost certain unless the trouble's settled some other way. The country's sick of coal tieups every fall, and the government knows it.

DEBTS

France and Italy actually are be ginning to talk with America about he money they owe her. 'They won't do more at present than admit they ove it but even that will be a bit of progress. England says she'll expect to be paid also, if France starts paying anybody, which is a complication. America has notified her smaller deb tors, like Jugo-Slavia, that she'd like to hear from them, too,

FUTURE WARS?

As for any more foreign loans, Pres ident Coolidge has passed out word in a speech, that there won't be any unless the old world nations mak some treaties to make future wars les likely. He likewise mentioned Ameri can moral support, which the old world cares a lot less about, however than about American money.

CHINA

Undeceived by yarns that bolshe vism is at the bottom of present trouble in China, the Washington govern having their latest run-in with. This may lead to a conference and straight-

JAPAN

Japan's reported trying to frame up an alliance with France, so as to get a Japanese naval base at the French Far Eastern port of Saigon, a base which would be very useful to her in the event of a falling out with the R. G. F. United States or England. In re turn it's said she's willing to jump on Russia's back if the Russians ever undertake to join Germany against the French. Diplomats doubt if France will agree, however, as she naturally would give great offense to 1823. this country and the British by doing

MOROCCO

France and Spain have decided to make peace offers to Abd-el-Krim, the Moroccan rebel chief, which doesn't sound as if they were licking him very fast, in spite of the victories their Tunney? P. C. official communiques report over his forces.

Mount Etna is 10,738 feet high. French chemists have an artificial resin.

For more thon 1200 miles the Eu phrates River is navigable.

dressed stone as skillfully as it is

A man named Innocent recently was found gulty at Tottenham,

Usury was practiced in Ancient Mesopotamina in 1950 B. C. If a farmer had no seed to sow in his fields. he had to agree to give grain lenders

The Question Box

that there must be a reason or cause for everythings that takes place. It is often difficult for the average person to find out tthe why of things. He he does not understand why they are so. This paper supports a free information bureau in Washington which will answer any question of fact you may wish to ask. Whenever you are in doubt about anything write to our Bureau. The hearty cooperation of its experts in answering your queries is assured. Enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskn. Drector, Washington, D. C.

Berlin Rome? W. E.

these cities arranged so that travelers spend but one night en route. Trains leave both capitals in the morning and arrive at their destination the following afternoon. The trip is a distance equal to that between New York and St. Louis. The fast trains between these cities have a 24 hour schedule. Q. What is the clicking sound made

in a Seth Thomas clock about five minutes before it strikes? T. W. A. This nose is caused by the guard

Q. What is the new postal rate for

post cards? H. J. A. The Post Office Department says that there is no change n the rate of postage o nthe government card cards is 2 cent and on advertising cards which do not conform to the size of regulation cards, the postage rate is, 1% cent if card is entirely in print. If not entirely in print the first class rate of 2 cent is required. Q. How many times has the design

of the one-cent piece been changed?

A. There have been coined 17 de-Q. How did the name Portland

was chosen because the color of Portland cement is similar to the color of a building stone which was quarried on the Isle of Portland, just off the coast of the British Isles. Q. What is the nationality of Gene

A. It won the pennant in 1907, 1908 and 1909, and finished second in 1911, 1915, and 1923.

Freer Collecton? A. E. There are over 1200 Chines

Q. If a person has had smallpox will he ever need vaccination? G. B.

this disease and therefore, vaccination

is not necessary. Q. When did the Jamestown position open? T. C.

This great universe is so constructed knows that certain things are so, but

Q. How long does it take to go from

A. There is a new service between

hand rising and releasing the strike

Q. When was the military play

'Shenandoah" first produced? McF. A. Early in 1889 the stock company owned by R. M. Field put on "Shenandoah" in Boston, but it was practically a failure. Charles Frohman later saw it and believed so much in it that he bought the play and successfully produced it September 9

signs. Some of the changes in design were very slight. The first one-cent pieces were coined in 1792, and there have been no years in which pennies have not been made except 1815 and

ement originate? H. A. F. A. The name "Portland", cement

A. This prize fighter is Irish-Amerian. His name s James John Tunney. Q. How many times has the Detroit baseball club finished first and second since 1900? F. F. B.

paintings and about 800 Japanese.

A. The City Health Department says that when a person has once had smallpox, he is immune from

A. It opened April 26, 1907 and Ontario 738, and Eric 210.

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

LINE"

discovery has just been made about dispute over a "strumpet." Christopher Marlowe, contemporary of Shakespeare, author of "Dr. Faustus" and a number of other dramas. A record of the inquest held by the was of a plous fool. It supplied the coroner's jury into the circumstances romantic touch that was needed to of Marlowe's death has been discovered after it had been hidden in official files for three centuries and a quar-

As a result we know now exactly how Marlowe met his death. Until now it has been largely guesswork ment proves conclusively that there and as usual a legend had sprung up that is now definitely disproved by the official document written as a court record at the time and then filed away and not again perused by human eye until after the lapse of 325 years. The chief item in the Marlow

egend was that Marlowe came to his death in a tavern brawl in a dispute bout a prostitutet. As long ago as Shakespeare's day the romantic conventions of a murder case demanded that there should be a "woman in the case." And then as now, when there was no actual woman, one was invented. A pious contemporary nonentity of Marlowe's wrote an article soon aftter Marlowe's violent death Q. Are there many Chinese and in which he asserted that Marlowe Japanese paintings in the Charles had written a tract against the doc-

> closed November 30. It was held near Hampton Roads, Virginia and commemorated the 300th anniversary of the first permanent settlement of

Anglo-Saxons in America Q. Which of the Great Lakes ranks next to Superior in depth? R. G. H. A. Lake Michigan is the second i depth. Its extreme depth is 870 feet while Superior is 1180, Huron 750,

"MARLOWE OF THE MIGHTY | trine of the Trinity and that God had punished him for it by having him A curious and highly interesting murdered by a tavern companion in a

> WOMAN IN IT That last item was a juicy morsel figment of the imagination though it

> make the story catch hold and it was repeated again and again by other writers until it was accepted as undoubted fact. For more than 300 years it has been given in histories of English literature as a fact. But the discovery of the court docu

> was no "woman in the case" at all Marlowe, a hot-headed young dramatist, and three companions went to a tavern a few miles from London and passed the day in drinking and gambling. It was on all-day session and the four friends hit the bottle hard is proved by the bill they owed the tavern keeper. It was in fact that bill, and not a woman that robbed the world of a dramatist who gave promise of becoming as great a poet and dramatist as Shakespeare be-

A DAGGER DID IT

Marlowe was hot-headed and the our men had been drinking hard. A dispute arose over the bill and the drunken dramatist lost his temper. Jumping up he meant to stab one of his companions with the dagger that men of fashion were in the habit of carrying those days.. But the victim of the intended assault was too much for the poet. He not only warded offi the blow in the flight that en sued he turned the dagger on its owner so that it pierced Marlowe's eye

and went into the brain. Death was

nstantaneous. All this is set forth in detail in the record. It is sworn to not only by the assailant of Marlowe but by the other two men present. That the jury ac cepted the statements of the three men as correct is shown by the acquittal of the murderer and his absolute pardon by Queen Elizabeth. We know about as much about Marlowe's death now as we do about a murde case tried in court last week and the legend about the "strupet" has

been definitely and for all time dis-

proved. And so died a man who gave every promise of beoming one of the great est poets of all time. Marlowe was but he had already produced several dramas that have a better right to be compared with Shakespeare's plays than perhaps any others produced by the Elizabethans. Marlowe's plays compare very well with the Shakespeare plays produced up to the time of Marlowe's death. speare died in a tavern brawl at that time he would not be better known

than Marlowe is now Marlowe is almost invariably referred to as "Marlowe of the mighty line," a reference to the fact that in dividual lines in his dramas were ofter stronger than the plays as a whole By his contemporaries he was regarded as a coming man and that unlucky dagger that day in the tavern robbed the world of one who would probably have been greater than Shakespeare.

Just A Moment

American tourists spent han \$600,000,000 abroad last year

Boring insects cause a timber loss of \$40,000,000 a year.

England, Japan and Java are the More than \$250,000,000 have been

spent by the French public during

the last five years for admissions to

race tracks, according to official gov

ernment figures. In Germany, a single man who makes only \$1000 a year must pay

an income tax of \$82, as compared with nothing in this country, but the man who makes a million has to part with only \$347.630, as compared with \$429,645 in the United States. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Scaring Off the Crows



Eagles To

Hold Picnic

children of members of Fraternal Or-

der of Eagles were made at the meet-

ng of the order Wednesday evening

in Eagle hall. Andrew Schiltz is

chairman of the committee in charge

of arrangements and will be assisted

by Henry Staedt, Roy Koester, Wil-

liam Klumpers and Charles Schrimpf

One of the features of the plenic

will be a baseball game between the

lats and leans. Games and contests

and all members of the corps are re-

PARTIES

Mrs. August Arens, 520 N. Center

fruit shower Wednesday evening for

Miss Enola Van Lieshout of Kaukau-

Dr. R. J. Vanells, A dinner was serv-

Mrs. George Nixion entertained a

roup of 12 friends at a bridge party

it her home, 814 N. Superior-st.

Wednesday afternoon in honor of her

sister, Mrs. Leonard Larson of Mis-

oula, Mont. Prizes were won by

Mrs. H. P. Schommer, 1229 W.

awrence-st, entertained relatives at

dinner Wednesday evening. The party was given in honor of Mr.

Miss Ida Staedt 1526 Alvin-st, en-

ertained about 25 couples Wednes-

day evening at a dance in Maenner-

chor hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Newman and Koletzke. The party was given in honor of Miss

May Bauman who will leave Apple-

ton on Tuesday to take up nursing in

The Order of Martha will hold an

ce cream and pie social Sunday after-

noon, July 19, at the home of Mr,

and Mrs. B. S. O'onnell on the coun-

ty line road. Mrs. Julia Woods, presi-

dent and Mrs. Thomas Landers, vice

Mrs. F. F. Wettengel and Mrs. F.

St. Andrews and Miss Ione Nagen en-

tertained 17 guests at a dinner at 6

clock Wednesday at the Conway ho-

tel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Lindauer and Mr. and Mrs. Gold Lindauer of La Habre, Cal. After

dinner the guests were taken to the

summer home of F. F. Wettengel at

The Missonary ladies of Trinity

English Lutheran church will give a

party at 8 o'clock Friday evening

Hearts will be played. The proceeds

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider

Hortonville celebrated their fiftieth

wedding anniversary Sunday. All the

children were present. Among them

were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Graunke and

son of Luxemberg; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Leitzke and family of

of the party will go toward the organ

spent informally.

president, will act as chairmen.

Henrothen hospital, Chicago.

chommer's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Karl Haugen and Mrs. E. S

ground the park.

uested to report.

ed at 6 o'clock.

For Kiddies

Boat Trips Planned For Camp Girls

Three special trips and several short expeditions are being planned for campers who go to Camp Onaway during the three weeks of July 24 to August 14. The annual Crystal river trip, which has always been a favorite with campers on Waupaca lakes. 18 scheduled for the good swimmers. There is no danger in taking the trip. but there are many small rapids which require some skill in jumping The trip is about four miles long, and ends at the mouth of Crystal river. The girls will be met with a hayrack at the mouth of the river and will be driven back to Electric dock.

Another interesting day will spent paddling dewn Beasley river for about four miles. The river is only about the width of a creek and connects many small lakes, some of which are about the size of a pond. The last lake in the group is called Lake Marle and it is here that the test fishing for the campers is found. The girls will hold pienies and fish frys on the shores of Lake Marle. The trip down this river is sportier than the Crystal River trip, and passes through beautiful country. The creek is quite shallow.

The Emonds trip is the third planned for the girls. Each river trip starts from Long Lake which is the last of the lakes in Waupaca chain. The Emonds trip takes in about five miles of woody country.

In spite of the fact that many ac

tivities are being planned for the campers, no girl will be allowed to overtax her strength. A nurse resides in the camp during the entire outing, and consequently, is at hand if any one needs her.

The physical examinations which each girl is required to have either before entering camp, or immediately upon arrival, is all the leaders need to tell them exactly how much each girl may be allowed to do. The purpose of the camp is to build up the

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO

WALTER BURKE, CONTINUED Few women, my dear Walter, can

tell you that probably this is why the tradition is grown up that widwidows have gone through all this shattering of ideals. They know what having the best-attendance. to expect, and as a rule they expect mighty little of a man. Consequentthey wish their husbands were.

acknowledge that it is true. You camp. know I am a splendid wife and I was a widow. You know how happy am when you do something that I in the nature of unselfishness. Besides this I am glad you are able to laugh át a truth. Most truths either make people fighting mad or very

Leslie's baby is a fine one, they say. Between you and me, I think new babies are very ugly, with their uncertain colored eyes, their little button noses, their slobbery mouths, their hald heads and their red skins. If one could not see the potentialities and if one did not appreciate its helpfulness, no one would think a new baby was pretty.

A new-born puppy or a new-hatched chicken are much nicer to look at. I wish, however, you could see little Jack holding that bundle of lace and flannel which encases his "Euddy." It would prove a thrill to you. Already Leslie is making Jack understand his responsibility for his latle brother is limitless.

Zoe Ellington is growing very beautiful. In many ways she reminds me of Harry. She makes friends just as easily and throws them off as quickly as she finds one she likes better. Up to date she has only shown this characteristic in regard to the young men who hover about her. She is a perfect little flirt. I am afraid that Leslie will not keep her long as already a number of the young men about the hotel are her devoted slaves and shower on her a great deal of attention.

That this attention should be of the right kind. I have taken her to some of the tea and dinner dances. and explained to some of the older women that Zoe is a kind of relation of mine. I have said that as she wanted to be independent after her magnificent education abroad, I had placed her with Leslie as half governess to her children and half companion to herself.

This, of course, makes her place with Leslie a kind of a family affair, and sets her right with all the snobs (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)
TOMORROW — This letter contin-

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Walter Plette, 425 E. Springst, will be hostess to the Dodger club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dice will be played.

The Happy Double Four Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Schwerke, 320 E. Wisconsin-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Bates, Mrs. George Hoh and Mrs. Clyde Cavert. This was the last niceting for the summer months.

Miss Florence Finger, 1115 N. Drewat, entertained the Jolly Jabber club Wednesday night. A stunt was given

SAYS SHE WAS ROBBED



Mrs. Dana Collins, a full blooded Osage Indian, seeks an accounting of her estate in the federal court at Oklahoma City. She claims her father, strength of the girls who attend so her estate in the federal court at Oklahoma City. She claims her lather, that they will come home with a fund the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of Whizthat they will come home with a fund the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of Whizthat they will come home with a fund the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of Whizthat they will come home with a fund the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of Whizthat they will come home with a fund they are the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of Whizthat they will come home with a fund they are the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of Whizthat they will come home with a fund they are the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of title to the townsite of the late Joseph De Noya, defrauded her of the late De Noya,

me Tangle MANY DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE AT CAMP BYRON

Appleton district was represented by Janesville. The Tomahawk league, chairman of the committee in charge. ows make the best wives. You see, with a representation of 11 delegatacs was awarded the silver loving cup for

In the morning study classes were held and in the afternoon talks were ly they are surprised and delighted given and a recreational period was man they have married to that which volleyball and other amusements were enjoyed. One of the features of the There, dear, I am hearing you conference was a pageant which was laugh long and loud. You'll have to presented by the dramatic class of the

PICNICS

At the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall, plans were made for a picnic to be held August 1 at Alicia park. Mrs. William Martin is chairman of the committee in charge. An invitation has been received by the lodge to attend the district picnic of Odd Fellows to be held July 25 at Kaukauna. A large number of members are planning to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued on Thursday by John E. Hantschel, pleton.

AUXILIARYOF EAGLES TO HOLD PICNIC PARTY

of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles

Mrs. Andrew Schiltz was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the refreshment stand for the children's picnic to be given by Eagles July 26 at Pierce park. The children will be furnished with all the ice

session. Seven tables were in play the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Elsie LaFond, Mrs. John Abendrath and Mrs. Clara Yelg at schafkopf and Mrs. Ben Overesch at dice.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Commandery of Knights Templar will have a meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic temple. Routine business will be discussed. The regular meeting of Modern

Woodmen of America will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be dis-

Adventures Of The Twins

What Happened in the Drug Store Snitcher Snatch left the barber hop where he had done so muca nilla," damage, and ran lickety split down Plans for the picule to be given for

the street to a drug stor. Nancy and Nick and Mister Whizz didn't need their aeroplane to follow him this time.

They saw his coat-tails disappear ing in the doorway, and they flew after him as rast as they could go. But when they got inside, not sign of him was to be seen.

When the soda-water clerk's back was turned, the goblin had jumped will furnish entertainment for the children and ladies. Fish ponds and behind a big silver bowl full of lemons, and how could anyone know he was there-

refreshment pends are to be erected "Did you see a little fellow with The Fife and Drum corps is going to Merrill Saturday with the Apple- crooked legs and a long nose?" asked do you suppose was the matter? I ton Maennerchor for the plengerfest. The last rehearsal will be held at 8 "No. sir. he didn't come in here,

o'clock Thursday night in Eagle hall said the man. .

just saw him this minute." A fat man with a bald head and ye-glasses, who was buying a cigar, turned around crossly, "I just came in, thank you," said he. "And I have neither crooked legs nor a long

"We don't mean you," said Mister t, entertained 12 guests at a canned Whizz apologizing dreaming,'

"Then you must said the soda-water clerk. "No one into the ice-cream can. na who is to be married August 6 to came in here whom I didn't see. So please don't say any more about it." "All right. You'll see," warned I wonder why I'm sneezing so Nick. "I hope he won't play any tricks on you—that's all—for he is "We know." said Nancy wisely. a rascal. And wherever he goes "If you had helped us to look for the

wanted, lady ' arked to soda-water clerk to a new customer. "I'll take vanilla with a little orange and about two drops of raspberry-with chocolate ice cream, said the lady.

marked "ginger." And when he went to get the crange he sneezed again and turned

on the sarsaparilla instead. And when he went to put in the raspberry flavoring, he sneezed a third time and got root beer by mistake. . Then he put in the chocolate ice

ream and handed it to the lady. But scarcely had she tasted it than she cried out, "Help! I'm poisoned." And out she rushed without even paying for it.

"The very idea!" exclaimed the soda-water clerk. "What on earth did the best I could."

"I want ten cents worth of bird ced," said the little boy.

The clerk hurried to the drawer with bird-seed in it and was just getting a scoopful to put on the scales

when he sneezed again. The bird-seed flew all over the store. It got into the quinine and into the borax and into the plasters and into the tooth brushes and even

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the clerk. 'Now I've a fine mess to clean up'

little goblin-it would have saved you "What flavor did you say you a lot of trouble. There he is hiding

Guarantee

DIRECTORS HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

The board of directors of Appleon Womans club was to meet at But just as the coda-water clerk 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the was reaching for the spigot on the clubrooms. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, pressoda-fountain that was marked "va- ident of the club, called the meeting to ter Piette, 425 E. Spring-st. he sneezed. And without talk over business which have arisen noticing it he turned on the spigot during the summer.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Alice Mitch ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchler, and Henry Ver Hoven, son ed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Ver of Mr. and Mrs. VerHoven of Little Hoven, a sister of the bridegroom, Chute took place at 3 o'clock Tues and Albert Wyenkoom were the atday morning at Sacred Heart church, tendants. After the ceremony a

all around. The drug-store clerk made a dive to catch him, but Snitcher Snatch had slipped out of the door.

((To Be Continued) The next customer was a little (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) will make their home in Little Chute.

Social Calendar For Friday

2:09 Dodger club, with Mrs. Wal 2:30 Womens Relief Corp Auxilla ary to the Grand Army of the Republic, regular business meeting, Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 Modern Woodmen of America

outine business. Odd Fellow hall. 8:00 Missionary ladies of Trinity English Lutheran church, dice party. The Rev. F. L. Ruessemann performwedding dinner and supper were behind that lemon-bowl blowing snuff served to about 85 guests at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ver Hoven left for a three weeks honeymoon trip to Chicago and the northern part of Michigan after which they



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A lot of \$1.00 and \$1.50 tollet waters have been set aside for selling for one week. These include popular American and European

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Coty Toilet Waters Only \$2.98 Coty L'Oregon, Styx. Chypre, Paris and Emeraude Toilet Wa-

ters in the regular \$3.50 sizes at only \$2.98 Lournay Compacts

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by Dorothy Theis. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Ruth Ross, 408 E. Spring-st.

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of reserve health on which to call bang. Okla., an oil town. The town's name is now De Noya, and she lives through the winter.

face facts. When a woman finds 61 delegates at the Epworth League Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall to enough to recognize that the blame at Camp Byron this week. Hanford hold a card party and picnic July 22 is not wholly her husband's- and few Wright was the only one from the of Waverly beach. Each member is women are big enough—she is lost. First English Lutheran church in at- to take her own lunch. Coffee, Dear, don't laugh at me when I tendance. Other districts represent- cream and sugar will be furnished ed were Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and by the auxiliary. Mrs. Fred Yelg is

at the slightest conformity in the held at which time baseball, tennis, cream, lemonade and other goodies River Bend where the evening was hey care for.

Cards was played after the business

Henry Korth and family of Denmark,

Miss Estelle Burmeister, both of Ap-

Hortonville, John Schneider and family of Black Creek, Mrs. Frank Leitzke of Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. Albeit county clerk, to Harvey Kuschel and Gibbs of Appelton, Carl Schneider and family of Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mews of Hortonville.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

2.112 PERSONS OF SCHOOL AGE **CENSUS SHOWS**

Than Boys

Kaukauna-The annual school census for this city was completed Wednesday. The work was started by J. J. Haass but was finished by his daughters Lucille and Dorothy when their father went to Madison to attend the summer session at the University. The census shows a total of 2.112 children in Kaukauna between the ages of 4 and 20 years. Of that

Between the ages of 7 and 14 years there are 449 boys and 485 girls, totaling 934 children. There are 262 young people between 14 and 15 old, 145 being boys and 117

In the joint school district which includes this city, Town of Kaukauna, Little Chute and Vandenbroek, there are 1,091 boys and 1,133 girls.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The G. G. G. club en the evening at the camp.

ASSISTANT PASTOR IS SENT TO ONEIDA

Kankanna-The Rev. E. J. Le-Mieux, assistant pastor of Holy Cross church, has been transferred to Oneida where he has been made spiritual director of a Catholic institution. He has been serving in Kaukauna as assistant pastor for the last five years. His place has been filled by the Rev. Father Schultz, a Chicago young man who recently was ordained to the priesthood. The Rev. Msgr P. J. Lochman is paster of the church.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME POSTPONED

evening twilight league baseball miles have been covered by the pair children of New London, called in Megame was postponed when the Electric since leaving New York where Marold dina Thursday evening. July 2. tricians were unable to appear for battle. The Utilities gang was slated After a 2-day sojourn at Chain o' to play the American legion. The lakes with friends who are stopping former team occupies second place in there from New York, Marold will be been spending a few days with friends the league while the legion is hold on his way again. To prove his claim ing out near the cellar.

ROTARIANS TALK OVER PICNIC IN APPLETON

Kaukanna-Attendance was bet ter than usual at the weekly Rotary meeting and luncheon Wednesday noon. The main item of business was a discussion of the good time enjoyed at Appleton Tuesday afternoon and evening. Miss Mary Baker of Kimberly-Clark Co., gave a general talk on employment.

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS Ksukauns-Arthur Schubring, city mail carrier is taking his vacation this week. He is visiting in Milwaukee. August Garnot is the substi-

Miss Marcella Thompson left Wednesday to spend several days at Camp Mrs. Louis Mayer and family and Fleft Wednesday for their new home

in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King of Port Washington, are guests of local rela-

have retured from an auto trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelan, who autoed

to Madison several days ago, have returned to their homes in this city.

BEG PARDON Kaukauna-Through a misunderstanding in information, it was stated Guy Miracle. in Wednesday's Post-Crescent that boys had disturbed property of the new Standard Oil filling station on Second-st and Crooks-ave and that

the police were on the lookout. The acts which were brought to the attention of the police department were committed about the Standard Oil property near the railroad shops, where the oil company keeps a large supply of gas and oil in storage.

LEEMAN R. N. A. PLANS MEETING FOR AUG. 1

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman — Royal Neighbor lodge will meet with Mrs. Henry Leeman Saturday evening, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Larson visited with friends in Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and chil-

dren autoed to Clintonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClone of Manawa, called at Raymond Larson's

Mrs. Flint of Cicero, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Will Spaulding this Fred Ames was a Black Creek caller

Amos Brown of Appleton, called on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bubolz and children

Kankanna—The annual convention of the Wisconsin Police Journal has gone to press and will be ready for Kaukauna-The annual convention gone to press and will be ready for delivery the second week in October, according to R. H. McCarthy, chief of according to R. H. McCarthy, chief of WILL START ITS lecting material for the book and preparing it for publication. The maga-Annual Count of Young People zine will consist of about 250 pages and will contain special articles by a Is Completed—More Girls number of prominent men. Delivery will be made about the time the annual convention is held in Milwau-

POLICE MAGAZINE

IM'CARTY PREPARING

STATE CAN'T ACT ON WAUPACA LINE

Classed as Public Utility-**Decision Due Soon**

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Announcement will be Service Co., as to the future of the after the adjournment of the board were Mesdames J. F. Croak, Henry street car line. The traction firm be- of Review. lieves by the end of the week some definite decision will be reached and the public can be informed as to what is to be done this year if anything. stated he had a conversation with Mr. \$311,170. Larson of the state railroad commission, in which Mr. Larson stated the commission had no jurisdiction in joyed a weiner roast Tuesday evening the matter as the local road had been at the tourist camping grounds. Six inactive long enough to be excluded young ladies were present. A rain from the list of public utilities over interrupted their plans for spending which the state commission could exercise authority. In other words. the street railway has ceased to be a public utility. The city offficial stated that the tracks had become an obstruction to the streets and could be dealt with through the council accordingly, if necessary, but expressed hopes that some understanding could be reached by both parties and strife dore Loose. It is understood that Mr.

The exact territory alloted Amherst Electric company in a hearing Monnorthwest corner of the town of Farmington. The remainder goes to the local company.

Arthur John Marold of New York City, world famous hiker and his dog luth, Minn. They do not accept rides but walk always. Both Marold and his dog wear shoes manufactured by Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, following an a Minnesota firm. Expenses are met Kaukauns-The usual Wednesday by sale of cards. More than 36,000 was a newsboy in January, 1921.

state in the unio visiting every by hiking, a file of letters is carried written by mayors of all large cities and from governors of all states. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riley of

friends in the city. Ben Wenner of the Boston store at Weyauwega was a caller here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean were in Iola Wednesday on business. W. C. Edwards was in Manawa

Tuesday to do photographic work. Harry Wilson, John Jones and Tad Moore of Green Bay, are guests of C. N. Peterson at Chain o' Lakes.

NEED LAND TO ENLARGE

Seymour - At the annual school meeting H. P. Muehl was reelected as Cleghorn, Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, clerk. The school board was authorized to secure option on additional land Mrs. Mary Lunkenheimer and family with a view to enlarging the school won't upset the stomach. property in the future.

Dr. Cyril Comee of Niagara, is vis iting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs and daughter Gertrude are visiting at Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tab-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen and Burlington, Pacine and Oconomowoc. family and Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohm of Idahe, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Herman Husman has returned from visit to Menomines Mrs. Peter Tubbs is visiting her sis-

er at Oconomowoc. Mrs. Mina Marsh of Mountain, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Florence Hillegas is visiting at Ti-

of Hollister are visiting Mrs. J. C

Merl Allen and Irene Stacy attended the ball game at Nichols Sunday Miss Verna Allen and Mrs. Harold

Berg of Appleton, visited with their

parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Celia spent Sunday with rel-

atives in Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding of Rose Lawn, visited at Fred Ames'

Sunday. B. H. Ames and Myron Ames transacted business in Seymour Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pool and children visited at the Silas Pool home in Ap-

pleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt called at the Paul Knudsen home at Naarino Friday evening of last week.

ITCHINGS See your doctor. Vicks, how-ever, will allay the irritation.

LEAGUE TEAM PLAYS BEYER SENTINELS

New London-Beyer's Sentinels, of Appleton, will travel to this city on Sunday to meet the city baseball team. No league game was scheduled and the Appleton aggregation was taken on. The Sentinels have won eight games and are said to be one

WORK ON MONDAY

Taxpayers Warned to Present Their Protests While Board Is in Session

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-The board of review s ready to begin its sessions on Monday. The tax roll has remained in the city clerk's office for the past week. the ages of 4 and 20 years. Of that Street Car System No Longer local taxpayers having called there Zillmer, and J. F. Bentz, will leave to learn their assessments, and to the first of next week for Phelps. make corrections. Taxpayers who have complanit against their assesments will be obliged to come before

> The real estate assessment by wards follows: \$544,075; Third ward. \$1,040,060; announced. A representative of the city council Fourth ward, \$1,206,373; Fifth ward,

> > \$440.145: Third ward \$254,755: Fourth ward, \$216.345; Fifth ward \$46.245. The 1924 tax rate was \$3.14 and lumbus hall. this year the city officials are making an effort to lower it to \$2.75.

NEW LONDON RESIDENT LEASES MEDINA HALL

Medina-F. Bus of New London, has rented the dance hall owned by Theo-Bus will open the place soon. The Ladies Aid society of the Meth-

odist church was entertained at supper comprised 12 sections in the at the Fred Abraham home, Thursday evening, July 9. The heavy rainstorm Wednesday night of last week did quite severe damage to the crops in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple and Jack, mascot, were visitors in Wau- son of Waukesha, and Miss Lucille paca Wednesday on their way to Du-Rupple, who has been visiting them there, arrived here last week. Frank Zimmerman, who has been at

> operation, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple and

Miss Hattie Selle of Winneconne, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. The Frank Zimmerman family has

Miss Frances Rupple of Oshkosh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rupple

Arthur Yankee and children and Iron Mountain, Mich., are visiting Sam Ray were at Appleton Thursday, July 9.

Theodore Loose made a trip to Oshkosh, Tuesday, July 7.

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SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-A special meeting of the West Side club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Margraff.

Messrs, and Mesdames Leo Reel, Ed

The Woman's Catholic Order of Forthe board during its session, and esters held its regular meeting in the per Michigan. state their complaints in order to Parish hall on Tuesday evening. The make any kind of a settlement. There business meeting was follwood by a waupara—Announcement will be make any kind of a settlement. There forthcoming from Waupara Electric will be no chance for any alterations social. The hostesses of the evening of Canton, Minn., and Mrs. Elmer Knapstein and J. W. Schoenhaar.

> The engagement of Miss Stella Brown of Rhinelander, and Raymond here. First ward, 3733.945; Second ward Knapstein of New London, has been

The Catholic Woman's club will Iowa. serve the dinner at the charter night Personal property assessments: celebration of the American Legion First ward, \$147.823: Second ward. Auxiliary, which will be held on Thursday evening, July 23. The dinner will be served in Knights of Co-

Special to Por

New London-Work was started son plant, will leave soon for Milon Monday morning at the plant of waukee where she will make her tion to its plant which was started the America Plywood Corporation on home with her sister. Mrs. George ome time ago. The installation of a new 30 by 100 feet addition to the Brigdon. about 20 new machines has been factory. The new building will be started. The new addition, 24 by 30 used as a warehouse for the finished products, which are now being stored on North Water-st.

SPEEDER ARRESTED Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Lawrence Roberts was caught speeding by County Officer Dunn on highway 26 last week and was taken to Appleton. He was traveling 44 miles per hour.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. William Anson have returned from their tour of northern Wisconsin and up-

Mrs. M. Engh. and daughter Llly of Rushford, Minn., Adolph Knutson Tollefson, son Robert and daughter Millicent of La Crosse, are spending a few days at the C. L. Farrell home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vandenberg are visiting friends and relatives in

Mrs. Fred Locke of Eagle River, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ladwig, of this

Miss Irene Harris, who has resigned her position at the local Edi-



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CLINTONVILLE FAMILY WILL GO TO OSHKOSH

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Albert Methke of Oshkosh, and Harry Genske and Mr. Finnegan of Fond du Lac, visited at dr. Meilike's home here over Sunday. Ir. Meilike has been employed at Oshkosh for teh last few years. He will move his family to that city before the beginning of the next school year. Miss Myra Meilike will attend

inusical college and Miss Marcella their daughter, Mrs. Leo Firminack Mellike will complete her high school of this city.

Frank Hemmingway of Mattoon, day to visit relatives. visited friends here Tuesday. A. Lutz of Lutz Bros., made a business trip to Gillett Monday and week. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noss and daughters the country stopped in Clintonville

Misses Mary and Eleanor Mullark-Clintonville Monday afternoon. Herbert Lendves of Wausau, trans-

acted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of Shaw-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz and

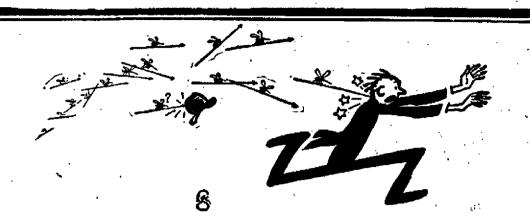
son Robert autoed to Appleton Sun-Arthur Finnegan is visiting with

his sister. Margaret at Shawano this Charles Bestcha and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Noss and daughters Marcella. Beatrice and Eleanor visit-of Oshkosh who are touring around ed Sunday at Oshkosh with their mother, who is at a hospital in that

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garfield and oy of Bear Creek, were shopping in daughters Anita and Eleanor spent the weekend at Menasha with rela-

Miss Lutemille Meyer of Tigerton who has been visiting Miss Gladys ano, visited Sunday evening with Schoenike, returned home Monday.



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THE CONTINENTAL

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PAVING STARTS ON STREETS AT **CLINTONVILLE**

Contractors Will Spread 20,-000 Yards of Vibriolithic— Power Contract Closed

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-L. A. Larson & Co., contractors of Oshkosh have started ployed at the Henry Schroth farm. to pour cement on the paving work in progress here and expect to rush on friends here recently. the work to completion within a month. The equipment they use lays wa Thursday of last week. an average of 1,000 square yards of

surfacing a day. Paving is being done by the batch method; trucks are loaded with pro- dance at Ridge Point Wednesday portionate amounts of material at a night of last week. railroad siding and it will be hauled to a mixing plant located on street. It will be mixed there and deposited. The surface is of vibriolithic concrete . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steid and the pavement is compacted by small

construction are: Eighth to west city limits: Eighth-pl. with the James Jarvis family. intersection to Eighth-st; North Main to city limits. This is a total of about 20,000 square yards. As state highways 22 and 26, respectively. pass over these streets the cost will he borne proportionately by the city, county and state and will be approximately \$55,000 to \$60,000. Clintonville will then have several miles of concrete streets.

Hanscher Bros. shows have pitched park, giving their first attractions a big loss by fire Sunday when his called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlfor one week.

At an adjourned meeting Wednesday night the city council decided enter into a 5-year contract with Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. to furnish light and power to the city of Clintonville. The contract is to terminate or be extended for another five years at option of the city.

An agreement was also reached that the council will enter into a contract and Mrs. Ole Elertson. with farmers along Pella rd. to furnish them with light and power. Petitions for sewer and water from

freeholders on Sixth and Fifteenthsts, were recommended for action. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Main attended the funeral of Judge Spencer at Ap.

pleton Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Moser and daughter spent the weekend with friends at

Lilian Bockhouse returned to her work at Kewaskum Sunday., David Freye of Neshkoro, called on Meta Block and Oscar Haskins at

Main Friday. O. Drager of Shawano, was here on business.

Miss Mary Palsar assumed her duties as pastry cook at Main's Monday.

Max Block was at Rhinelander Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCabe and Emma Liskow, attended a dance at Split Rock Saturday evening.

Harold Bozile of Milwaukee, visited at the Main house for the weekend.

DALE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - At Islandale school annual meeting Otto Neuman was elected treasurer to succeed himself. It was voted to paint the school house and also to put on a new roof.

Tony Moder was elected treasurer of Green Meadow school to succeed John Nesbit, deceased. Robert Bohren was reelected treas-

urer of Cloverdale school. Albert Beckman was elected director of Hickory Grove school in place of Arnold Roesier.

The Rev. Frank Reier was elected treasurer of Dale graded school succeeding David Hanselman.

Mrs. James Powers has returned to her home in Waukegan, Ill., after spending the past month at the home

of her parents. Mrs. William Lapp, Mrs. Velda Behm, Harvey Blue and family and Mr. Kingston and daughters spent Tuesday of last week at the Lapp cottage at the cutoff, with Mr. Lapp. W. Christensen of Larsen and Mrs.

Louis Glocke of Dale, were the winners of the \$5 gold pieces July 4 and 5 at the celebration here. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson were at Shiocton Wednesday of last week

to visit Mr. Peterson's mother, who The Soo line section crew was called out about 12:30 Thursday morning.

of last week to patrol the track on account of the heavy rain. Some small washouts were found but repaired soon enough so as not to de-

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church of Dale met at the schoolhouse Thursday, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mueller and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mildred

Boetcher of Recdsville, visited at the William Degal home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strey and Mrs. Peter Dorshner of Appleton, and Mrs. William Degal of Dale, attended the

Mission festival at Fremont Sunday, July 5. Miss Doris Degal spent Sunday.

July 5, at Chilton. William Kingston and daughters of Mountain, spent last week at the

Harvey Blue home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson of Milwaukee visited at the Lecy home the

first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson were at Chilton to attend the funeral of William Forkin,

Mrs. Frank Pankratz of Menasha. assisted at the Bullinger store last

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Flynn of Chicago, spent Monday, July 6, at the

William Van Bussum home. Virginia Getchel, Carl Coffee and John Manion of Oshkosh, visited at the Kannenberg home last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reinert of Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schein of Oshkosh, visited at the William Reichman home the first of last

STEPHENSVILLE WOMEN AT DE PERE RETREAT

Special to the Post-Crescent Stephensville — Women from St Patrick congregation who attended the retreat at West De Pere the past week were: Mrs. Peter Dooley, Mrs. James Punty and the Misses Cora Goerl, Neilie Sommers and Katie

Club Royal orchestra left Saturday for a week's engagement at Summis

Mrs. Peter Traas and son Donald of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Zweifel of Milwaukee, called on Mrs. E. H. Schultz Wednesday of last week. Harold Newcome of Necnah, is em-Edwin Tillman of Milwaukee, called

Donald Breitrick autoed to Mana Murray Carew of Manawa. ployed at the Robert Schroth farm. Club Royal Orchestra played at a

Carl Woodsicka, Hugo Schulders and George Jolin autoed to Sawyer Lake Friday, July 10.

which is a patented process whereby daughter Ethel were at Appleton Fri. the village hall, Wednesday evening. day. July 10. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Taplin of

Mrs. Rosella Feldhausen spent several days at Appleton the past week. Fred Barnum has returned from a week's stay at Sawyer Lake resort.

FARMER'S BARN LOST

Rose Lawn-Roman Warchinski. farmer living near Hofa park, suffered Tuesday evening. They will be here large barn, machine shed and granary were burned to the ground. The loss included machinery and a number of tons of baled hay. Mr. Wanchinski and some friends were in the fields looking over crops when fire and smoke were noticed coming from the roof of the machine shed wind was in the east and carried the fire to the other buildings.

Charles Bishop and family spent Sunday at Frazer, the guests of Mr. tended the Van Wurden-Meyers wrestl

A shower was given at the home of Charles Bishop in honor of Mr and Mrs. Perry Bishop, who recently ington, returned to her home Thurs moved here.

NAME FREMONT SCHOOL BOARD

B. F. Pitt Is Clerk and Edwin Treasurer

were elected at the annual meeting of The New Bijou Friday and Saturday the Fremont graded school, Monday evening, July 6: Clerk, B. F. Pitt: Northwest and as Jules Le Clerq, the treasurer. Edwin P. Sherburne; di. trapper, a glorifled specimen of the rectors for one year, Roland Wells, idealized Canadian pioneer, to whom Herman Mach and Albert Averill.

team won the game against Dale there triumphs. Sunday, July 6. Dale played Greenville on July 4 and lost. The Sunday's game was interesting and resulted in a close score, 8 to 6.

The Union Ladies Aid society held ger and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger at the former's home, Thursday afternoon,

The village board held a meeting at

The annual Lutheran mission festi-Hartford, are spending a few days val held at the church grounds Sunday, July 5, was attended by several hundred people. The Rev. M. N. Carter of Chicago, conducted the services. Mrs. William Smith of Emporla Kans., is visiting Mrs. J. Cigl.

Mrs. John Dettbrenner of Chicago. s visiting at the Schwartz home. Mrs. A. H. Geiger, who was visiting. IN HOFA PARK FIRE her sister here, Mrs. H. E. Redeman, returned to her home in Stevens Point, Tuesday, July 7. Mr. and Mrs. John Pitt of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Payne of Stevens Point, called at the Redeman home, Monday, July 6.

and Sylvia were Weyauwega callers. Fuesday, July 7. Mrs. B. F. Pitt went to Junction City, Monday, July 6. Frank Dewall, Thaxter Kinsman, Clifford Lind and Abraham Libman at

ing match at Oshkosh. Mrs. Russell Swenson of Wausau who has been visiting Mrs. Alvin Bill

STAGE SCREEN

That is the opinion of those WILLIAM FARNUM AT HIS BEST viewed this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Scenes of terrify-P. Sherburne Is Elected as ous strength and determination. play ing beauty, vast stretches of snow a lone hand against an overwhelmins dazzling in the glare of the sun. fate is the theme of "The End Of The Trail" William Farnum's greatest peaks all blended into a great drama Fremont - The following officers picture presented by William Fox at of the out-of-doors.

It is a dramatic story of the great women and love are unknown, Wil-Fremont American Legion baseball liam Farnum achieves new histronic The big smashing scenes of the

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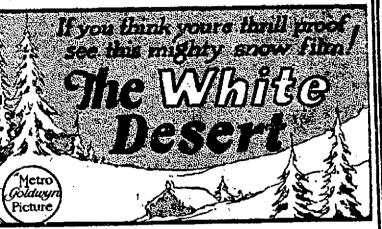
TONITE

cold dreary wastes of Colorado's supplies isolates the survivors. snowlands Reginald Baker went to the face of a blizzard these hardy film his latest picture, "The White men fight their way back to civiliza-Desert." which is showing at the tion. Claire Windsor and Pat O'Malley Elite Theater today and tomorrow.

in the leading parts are playing their and he returned with a beautiful, livgreatest roles with a touch of sining vital drama that is one of the cerity that calls forth, great praise. Other members of the fine supporting cast are Robert Frazer, Frank Currier, Mathew Betz, Trixie Friganza. Snitz Edwards, William Eugene, Sidney Bracey, Priscilla Bonner, Roy sweeping blizzards and wind worn Laidlaw, David Dunbar, Sojin, Milton Ross and Bert Sprotte.

The scenario was written by L. G. The story deals with the plight of Rigby and adapted by Monte M members of a railroad construction Katterjohn from the popular novel camp building a tunnel through the by Courtney Ryley Cooper. mountains. An avalanche which Lipton wrote the comedy relief and sweeps away the camp and the food Percy Hilburn was the photographer.

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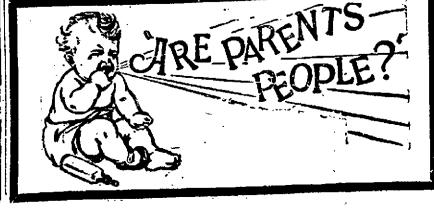
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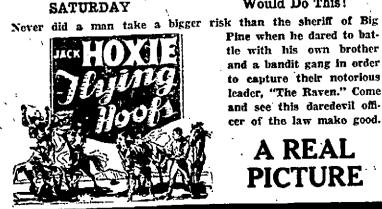
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BAKER ORDERED TRIED FOR DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE

Berlin Chiropractor's Preliminary Hearing Causes Issuance of Order

Victor H. Baker, Berlin chiropractor who is held for first degree murder following the death of his wife by the discharge of a shotgun in a grove near Fremont, has been bound over for trial at the September term of the circuit court at Oshkosh.

Judge A. H. Goss. wno conducted the preliminary hearing in municipal court at Oshkosh Wednesday, said the many suspicious circumstances in the case caused the ruling Baker has been out on \$10,000 bond and now will be compelled to arrange ball in circuit POLICE SEEK AUTOISTS

Baker maintained throughout his testimony that the shooting of his 21year-old bride of a few months was directed towards proving that Mrs. place. the radiator of the automobile. Baker's story is that he was sitting in the shells from his shotgun when the gun

RAINBOW VETS ARE HOME

Five members of Appleton chapter of Rainbow division veterans returned Wednesday evening from Chicago, where they attended the annual reunion of the Forty-second division. They were: (Lothar G. Graef, who was honored with election as national vice president. C. M. Donnelly, August Arens, Theodore Albrecht and Robert Merkel Others who attended from Appleton were. Thomas Miller Frank Fries, Harvey Kittner and Harold Craig.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN CAR DROPS IN HOLE!

Mrs. Jessie Amonson. nesday evening when the Buick automobile in which she was riding car lurched slightly, and Mrs. Amonto St. Elizabeth hospital where her ably will be arranged. knee was put in a cast. No bones were broken, it was found.

TWO MORE SPEEDERS AWAIT NEW JUDGE

Andrew Miller, county motorcop added two more names to the list of speeders who are awaiting the ap pointment of a new municipal judge. Miller nabbed E. H. Schultz of New London Sunday while he was hitting a 44 mile an hour gait on highway 18, and E. E. Goldsery of Chicago, was the second victum when he "stepped on it" for a speed of 50 miles. an hour on highway 18 Wednesday. Both men were asked to appear later for arraignment.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday July 11 at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Verboomen, route 3,

A daughter was born Friday, July 10 at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr and Mrs. Ewald K. Ring, 922 W. Lorain-st. Mrs. Ring formerly was Miss Rena Gehring of Little Chute. A son was born Wednesday, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn, route

One Coyote Killed One of the coyotes which escaped from the Waverly zoo Tuesday night was run over and killed by an interurban car Wednesday. The other coyote is still at large. Someone forced open the lock of the coyote cage Tuesday evening, but authoritles at the beach have been unable to locate the offender so far The animals were tame and people living near Waverly need have no fear of being attacked. it was said.

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WHO BUMP BARRICADES

Warning has been issued by Capt purely an accident. The couple was P. J. Vaughn, acting chief of police, er of the last few days is assured in reparing to camp for the night at that autoists caught driving past the the weather forecast for Friday Fremont on June 27 and the shotgun barricades at N. Richmond st and W. which promises lower temperature went off while they were unloading Wisconsin ave will be arrested. Police than Thursday. Appleton people equipment. The state's efforts were men have been assigned to watch that breathed more easily Thursday, for

Baker's body had fallen in front of Some driver broke down all the bar- Wednesday and that on Thursday ricades and ruined several lanterns was at least 15 degrees. The high Wednesday evening The police were open door of the coach removing wet notified and new lights were put up. Cars have been detouring by way of eter at the Schlafer Hardware co N. Bennett-st since N. Richmond-st showed that Appleton was sweltering aving work started.

Minor accidents have happened to in the shade. This thermometer showsome of the automobiles that have ed a temperature of 75 degrees FROM CHICAGO REUNION been passing through by way of the Thursday noon. Wednesday night at private drive way of Fox River Knit- 11 o'clock the mercury stood at 82 ting Co. An unexpected ditch has degrees. damaged cars and it is reported that one occupant had a leg broken. This spot now is marked by warning signs to prevent further mishaps.

C. OF C. WILL PLAN TO ENTERTAIN EDITORS

Two chamber of commerce committees, one arranging to entertain Wisconsin Press association here and the other promoting an Appleton exhibit at the Wisconsin Products exposition. will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

The publicity and convention committee, of which R. K. Wolter is chairman, is having its first meeting strained her knee quite badly Wed-since organization. The Wisconsin Press association starts its annual state automobile tour from this city struck a hole in the pavement. The in August and entertainment is to be provided while the members are here. son struck her knee against the dash- The organization is composed of ediboard. A doctor was immediately tors of weekly papers. A sighting called, and Mrs. Amonson was taken trip, banquet and theater party probcomposed of editors of weekly papers.

A sightseeing trip, banquet and theater party probably will be arranged. Reports will be received by Elmer H. fennings, chairman of the industrial committee, on the success of a canvass of industries of the city to determine their interest in an Appleton booth at the products exposition. This is to be held in connection with the set at work some years ago to find a state fair in Milwaukee in August, real internal remedy for piles. He It is said that there has been much enthusiasm for giving Appleton a

a boost in this way. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fetting of Mack-under guarantee. It is a harmless tabvisit with Mr. Fetting's sister at North found at Schlintz Bros. Co., whi will Tonowanda, N. Y. They also will go gladly refund the purchase price to to New York city.

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Blight Kills Flowers A rather severe blight which has been killing flox plants has been noted during the last few weeks by Appleton persons. The flowers have fied outckly and have not come to their full bloom George Schmidt, who has watched the effects of the blight carefully sent a stalk and blossom to the laboratories at Madison Thursday morning to discover what is killing the flower, and what remedies may be applied to stop the

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March Chicago Tribune" W. P. Chambers Overture Hungarian Comedy By the Light of the Stars" (vocal). 'Don't Bring Lulu" (vocal). Mrs. Oscar Adler.

'A Nevel Novelette"........ Edward Chenette Remembrance of Liberati" (cornet solo) T. O. Casey Edward F. Mumm. March Slave" P. Tschaikowsky Star Spangled Banner

GIVEN DIVORCE

Magician to Have Prominent Husband Insinuated She Was the quarterly business meeting at the Magician to Have Prominent Husband Insinuated She Was the quarterly business meeting at the Magician to Have Prominent Husband Insinuated She Was the quarterly business meeting at the church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Insane, Mrs. Zobel Tells Business of a routine nature will be transacted. Judge Werner

Insinuations of her husband that she was insane and should be sent to board of the funeral directors assoper on the program presented at the an institution as well as threats to clation at the capitol. get rid of her and her child so that he would be free of his burden and Friday night at the city park. Edward able to have some "fun" helped to secure a divorce for Mrs. Elizabeth Zobel from Arthur Zobel, when she appeared before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Wednesday afternoon. The couple live on route 1.

Zobel was a habitual drunkard and his brutality toward his wife made her a nervous wreck, it was alleged Beside his efforts to free himself from his household burdens he was alleged to have abandoned his wife and child in February, 1925 to associate with other women. Zobel denied all of the charges and alleged that the cruel treatment was on the side of the plaintiff in his answer to the complaint.

The plaintiff was awarded the custody of her 19-year old daughter. rene, and the household goods. She also was awarded \$1,000 which Zobel tar Spangled Banner was ordered to pay before August.

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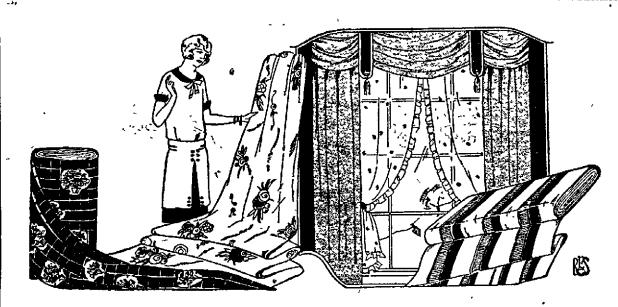
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pleton and the establishment of a used for roadway. The prices were place for large public gatherings are found to be higher than expected and projects which were set in motion by the board of public works was authorthe common council at the regular ized to proceed with the work under the reestablishment of a campsite, saved in this was, it was said. authorized purchase of a building in the way of raising of W. Washington-st and started proceedings to conemn a part of the Woolworth store so the alley could be widened at the rear. Only minor matters were discussed in the council chamber and those of importance were threshed

Wednesday evening July 22. There would not be another regular meeting for three weeks and there are some sewer proposals that should be acted upon sconer. They could not be taken up now because assessment of street and bridge committee informed benefit and damages was not com- the council, and \$500 therefore was

cil in a resolution which requested be used for circuses, baseball games, dering the improvements. race track and other large public gatherings, the resolution said, and

fair for Appleton be considered again the alley between N. Oneida and N. and the place used for that purpose. Morrison st could be opened for pub-Alderman Charles Fose arose to ex- lic use. A portion of the rear of the plain that the need of such a place E. College-ave store building projects had been felt for some time. He said onto the needed roadway and would all of the cities in this part of the te included in the condemnation. state seemed to have one except Ap C. Bosser, city attorney, said he had pleton. He mentioned Oshkosh, Fond tried for a year to induce Woolworth SUITABLE SITE pleton. He mentioned Oshkosh, Fond ou Lac. De Pere, Green Bay. Shawano and many others. The resolution was adopted and Alderman Fose, George T. Richard and Mark Catlin York to make the adjustment were named by Mayor Goodland to dropped dead when he arrived there. serve on the committee.

of the whole the council voted to re- stood now that the company had let a ject all bids for construction of a contract to place a paved driveway cantilever sidewalk on John st bridge in back of its propert Revival of the county fair for Ap so the entire bridge proper could be the city hall Wednesday the direction of John Hackworthy. The aldermen also considered street commissioner. Money will be

AUTHORIZE SIGNALS Automatic signals were authorized for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossings at W. College-ave

and S. Cherry-st and W. College-ave and N. Richmond-sts only, on recom mendation of the committee of the whole. The committee also went on record as favoring the placing of insurance with local agents instead of taking advantage of state insurance on city buildings. Raising of W. Washington-st where

t passes through the ravine will enschenlore, owner of two houses, the county fair matter was This was approved. The city also brought to the attention of the coun- had an option expiring soon on-an old structure bordering on the W. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., to appoint Washington-st ravine owned by Anna Baum. An appropriation of \$3,200 tract of land which might be suitable was granted for its purchase so it The land would could be removed to prevent its hin-

tion to condemn property owned by

LAWFUL TO HAVE BEER BUT NOT TO MANUFACTURE IT

Madison.-It is a violation of the state dry law to manufacture home is intoxicating, but the mere posses property or sell at a reasonable figure. The attorney who went to New is not a violation of the state law. J E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, in an opinion to District At Mr. Bosser said, and the matter never torney Otto L Olen of Waupaca-co After discussion in the committee had been closed up. It was under held today.

CATLIN IS INJURED

ward wrote a letter to the council

from northern Wisconsin voicing his

regret that he was unable to be pres-

ent. He said he was near Superior

and had an automobile accident in

Wilson and Roosevelt junior high

schools were turned over to the board

the council, inasmuch as the 'con

Mrs. Anna Kees asked the city, ir

former site of the Third ward fire sta

tion, as she desired to purchase it

The committee on public grounds and

buildings was instructed to handle

a few more electric lights were order-

ed and water mains ordered on por-

instructed to optain prices on drink-

Sixth ward were recommended for

adoption by the city planning com-

which he suffered a broken nosc.

struction work is finished.

Under the federal law, the opinio states, possession of any intoxicating liquor, except such specially authorzed, is unlawful. Alderman Mark Catlin of the First

Reward Offered

Reward of \$25 is ofered for the re turn of a Ford touring car stolen from Joseph Zoern, Antigo, according to notice received by the police from Chief William Coblentz of that city. and was a 1921 model.

of education for occupancy by vote of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan returned Wednesday from Green Bay where they have been spending two a commulcation, to set a price on the

> ers had agreed to prepare revised plans. Several billiard and bill postng licenses were granted and peti tions for water mains on S Telulah Joseph Nickasch was given permission to remodel the kitchen at his

tions of S. Victoria and N. Drew sts. home in the Third ward. A building The fire and water committee was permit could not be granted because this property was within fire limits. ing fountains to be installed on Col- Mrs. Mary Lynch presented a relege-ave. A survey was ordered as quest for refund of \$155.01 in cinder to the condition of the N. State st tax and her request was referred to the city attorney and the judiclary Stillman and VanOoyen plats in the committee.

Robert McGillan was Alderman called to the chair during the session mission. The report was received and of the committee of the whole and the Approval also was given a resolu- placed on file. It was said by R. M. committee rose about 10 o'clock to

HOMES FIGURE IN REALTY CHANGES State prohibition officers staged a

brew or home made beer if the same Michigan and Milwaukee Men proprietor of a "soft drink" establish-Last Few Days

A. M. Walsworth of Marquette. kee have purchased homes in Apple. A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, beton and will move to this city with cause of the vacancy on the municitheir families in the near future. Mr. pai court bench, but it is expected Walsworth has purchased the Vance that action will be taken immediately P. Edwards home at 908 E. North st. with the appointment of a new judge. He is now remodeling the house and will move here with his family as ROHM FAMILY TO HOLD soon as this work is completed. Mr. Edwards who was connected with the Interlake Pulp & Paper Co. is now at the Forest Products laboratory in The car bore license No. 233,322-B Madison. He will leave shortly for rennessee where he will engage in the paper business. Mr. Walsworth is a commercial salesman.

> Mr. Carlson has purchased the H L. Kerns house on North Fox-st. and intends to occupy it soon. A number of other important resi dence sales have been transacted during the last three weeks among local residents B J. Rohan, suprintendent of schools, has hought the Herman Beske residence at 311 W. Spring st. Dr. Edward F. Mielke has purchased home from Frank St. Andrews at 908 E Hancock-st. Carleton Saecker has bought the Robert Smith resiience on E. Hancock-st. Mrs Alice McCullough has sold her nome at Opperman, and Arthur W. Jones, 428 C. Commercial st, has sold his residence to Herbert F. Henke. All these people who have bought nomes intend to occupy their recently pur-

BOBBED HAIR looks wonderful with 70 degrees when it is as hot as 90

ACCUSE FREEDOM MAN OF OPERATING STILL

Wednesday noon whih resulted in te arrest of Lawrence Schommer, ment in the village of Freedom. The Purchase Homes Here in officers are said to have discovered a large quantity of home brew, wine property. No warrant has been is-Mich. and D. N. Carlson of Milwau. sued for the Freedom man by John

SECOND ANNUAL REUNION

The second annual Rohm family reunion will take place on Sunday, Aug. (250). Chicago: , at the John Koss farm on the old WORD (275), Batavaia: Concert; Sun Seymour-rd. One hundred and forty- day school. eight members of the Rohm family attended the first reunion last summer at the Robert Rohm farm, north of ried program. WMAQ, 448, Chicago: Appleton. At this time it was decided trio. WCBD, 345, Zion: Saxaphone to make the affair an annual event, quintet; bells. WEAF, 492, New Plans are being made for an interesting program and get-together.

PUT COOLING SYSTEM IN THREE DINING ROOMS

Blue room of the Conway hotel will Classical hour. WEAR, 389, Cleve be equipped with a new cooling sys land. Organ. WEAF, 492, New York tem the early part of next week. The Orchestra. WQJ, 448. Chicago: Or system to be installed is called Nu- chestra; radio artists. Air, and is the same type as that put Appleton theater this summer.

Air will be drawn in through the coof through 36-inch pipes, blowing nto the rooms, at a temperature of

THURSDAY, JULY 16 Central Standard Time

inited States Marine band WEBH

program. WEAF (492). New York Studio program. WLS (345). Chicago Classical program, WMAQ (448), Chicago: Orchestra, WTAS (303), El gin: Concert; studio talent.

7:15 p. m.-WREO (286), Lansing, Iusical program: orchestra. 7:30 p. m.-WGN (370), Chicago: WHO (526), Des Classical music. Moines: Musical program. WMBB

S p. m. — WBZ, 333, Springfield: Quartet. WENR, 266, Chicago: Va-York: Orchestra; also from WCCO, secretary; George Nixon and G. W. WFI, WOC, WCTS, WCAE, WJAR, WWJ. WJY. 405. New York: Or-

8.30 p. m.-WEBH, 370. Chicago: Musical program. WMAQ, 448, Chi-

9 p. m.—KYW, 535, Chicago: At The Coffee Shop, French room and home program. WBCN, 266, Chicago

9:30 p m.-WCEE, 375, Elgin; Mid in the Bijou theater and Fischer's night program. WGN, 370, Chicago: Jazz skamper. WHT, 400, Chicago: Varied program.

10 p. m -WBCN, 266, Chicago: 10 30 p. m.-WEBH, 370, Chicago:

DR. GERECHTER COMES TO CITY FOR VISIT

Dr. Emanuel E. Gerechter of New York city, former rabbi of Zion Tem 6:30 p. m.-WBZ (333). Springfield. Dr. Gerechter is well-known in Ap-Twenty minutes of good reading, mu- college He retired from the pulpit sic. WBCN (266), Chicago: Popula: a few years ago because of age and York city. He holds the seat of pro WCAE, WGR, WCCO, WOC, WSAI, ressor emeritus of German at the lo-WEAR (389), Cleveland: cal college, and was a close personal president of the college. Dr Gerechter is visiting at the home of William Henning, 802 N. Appleton-st.

NAME DELEGATES TO KIWANIS CONVENTION

Delegates to the convention of the Visconsin Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis clubs to be held in August at Janesville were elected at the meeting of the local club Wednesday noon in the Conway hotel. Delegates are: J. Carlson. W. E. Hughes was appointed chairman of the committee of five in charge of the "On to Janesville campaign.

The attendance prize was donated by G. C. Cast and was won by L. C.

11 p. m -- WHO. 526. Des Moines: Dance program. WOC, 484. Davenport: Orchestra; songs 11.45 p. m -WDAF, 366, Kansas City: Nighthawks.

12 midnight—KNX, 508, Hollywood: Orchestra, KHJ, 405, Los Angeles: Orchestra. WQJ, 448, Chicago: Gin ger hour. 1 a. m.-KNX, 337, Hollywood: Uni

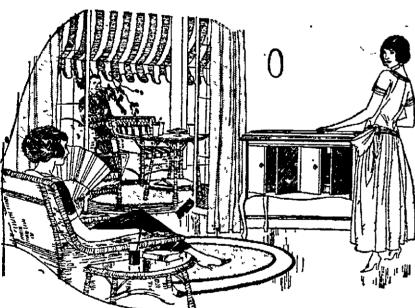
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Twenty members of Appleton 2

University Chicago Orches

tra, and Miss Eileen Fitzgib

bons, will sing at Maple View

MENASHA NEWS

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

RACER TRAVELS **OVER ROAD AT** 96 MILE GAIT

Menasha Man's Speedster pligrimages over the country. Expected to Reach Speed NEENAH MAN FINED of 100 Miles an Hour

Menasha-The racing car built by Robert Schlegel and J. F. Gazkie was, speed will be increased to more than

frame, but will be "bumped out" with aluminum sheets within the next It is expected this will increase its present speed. While veighing only 900 pounds the car held the road perfectly and the higher the speed the closer it clings to the track or pavement.

building a still lighter racing car not to exceed five or six hundred pounds outing at Waverly beach. It will be equipped with an air cooled cylinder motor and will be one of chine in the country. It will not be ready for the races the coming fall, and their families. A basket sup

Menasha-Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Cor automobile trip to Canada.

with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Musial. residence at 324 Chute-st. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh have re-

turned from a two weeks automobile Illinois. Mrs. G. W. Sutton left Thursday

Green Bay Wednesday on business. Tuesday he was a Chilton visitor.

WOODENWARE TEAM TO PLAY JERSILD_SQUAD

company baseball team heads the Inis second with .750. Standing of other

Gilbert Paper company, .667: Jerssild Knitting company. .625; George Banta Publishing company, .500; Central Paper company, .284; Strange Paper company, .222.

at Recreation park. The game promthe made up former baseball players. Elks team and Steve Kolashinski T. P. Edwards. He has already en manager of the legion team.

LEADING MILL LEAGUE

company baseball team of the Industrial league will play the Menasha is still missing. Woodenware company team Thursday evening. It is the only league game scheduled for that date.

former team. The score was 3 to 4.

FIREMEN INVITED TO

Menasha-The fire department reprogram is being planned which will will be hired and no children from Lucille Smith returned Sunday include a picnic at the Shooting park. Other districts will be allowed to at-Local firemen will be represented at tend the school.

FRIENDS HELP FUNK

Menasha-William Funk, who purthe neew police station, was assisted in razing it Tuesday evening by acv-

telephone message Wednesday from He made a trip to Tipler Tuesday of Wilfred Revoir of Milmanken, in Mrs. Ada Piepenberg arrived home his uncle, Adolph Kloes, announcing last week to visit his sister. Mrs. spending several Cays at his little after a month's stay at Elmhurst, Ill. that the Kloes resort at Virgin Lakes, L. Dixon, whom he had not seen for nere, owned by Mr. Kloes, was badly dam- 58 years. aged by fire Tuesday night. Mr. resort, was slightly demaged,

|WOMEN|BUTTING|INTO ANOTHER

Menasha-Women hoboes are commencing to "hit the ties," Several gion baseball team defeated Omro have passed through the Twin Cities here, Sunday, July 12, by a close within the last few weeks, one of whom was a Negress. Most of them follow the railroad tracks in their

MALE VOCATION

Menasha-Louis Otto of Neenah was arraigned before Judge Herman fire department was held at the vilning on highway 114 and more than Lueckenbach Wednesday afternoon lage hall Monday evening. came up to the expectations of its on the charge of reckless driving and builders, registering a speed of 96 2-5 paid a fine of \$10 and costs. The ar- man were entertained at his home miles an hour. The engine is to be raignment was the result of an auto- Friday afternoon. July 10, from equipped with a supercharger and mobile ride which Mr. Otto took down o'clock until 5. The occasion was the with this change it is expected the the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul observance of his fourth birthday an-Railway company's track a few days niversary. Games were played. Those

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - County Coroner Sam Williams entertained the young ladies employed at the Valley Inn hotel of Neenah Wednesday afternoon at an

The Eagle ladies are planning to hold a picnic Thursday, July 30, at Menasha park. It will be for members per will be one of the features.

Mrs. Mary Tuchscherer entertained the Friendship club at schafkopf Tuesday evening at her home on First-st. Prizes were won by Anna Muchlenbein. Miss Frances Resch and Mrs. Loretta Murphy.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church gave a Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of card party Wednesday afternoon Milwaukee are guests of Menasha and evening in St. Mary school hall. Schafkopf and whist were played in land of Oshkosh and Mrs. Bertha Miss Verna Zlyke has returned to the afternoon, and schafkopf, whist Chicago after a several days visit and bridge in the evening. Miss Maud Kennedy was chairman of the com-Ervin Volkman is redecorating his mittee in charge and was assisted by

The prize winners were: Afternoon-Schafkopf, Mrs. Schwah, trip through southern Wisconsin and Mrs. John Orth. Mrs. Wedig; whist,

Miss Flora Lloyd. Evening-Schafkopf, Mrs. Gibbs, for a two weeks visit with relatives Mrs. Liebhauser, Mrs. Tawer; whist, Miss Callie Grey: bridge, Mrs. Paul

the officers.

INVITE MEAT CUTTERS TO PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Elenasha - Menasha and Neenah employers and employes of meatmarkets have been invited to attend the annual picnic and outing of the Master Butcher association and Meat and daughter of Frank Sherburne of be's island next Sunday. Practically all of the master butchers and meat cutters of Fox river valley, with packers and salesmen have received invitations and an elaborate program including a baseball game between employers and employes has been arranged.

COUNCIL DIEETING Menasha-The regular mid-month ly meeting of the common council Menasha-The Henry J. Lenz post will be held next Tuesday evening at A. Smith and family.

NEW MANAGER

Menasha-A. F. Arndt, of Appleton tered upon his new duties.

COYOTE IS SLAIN Menasha-One of the two coyotes of Waverly zoo which escaped Tuesday four months' visit with relatives at night was shot Wednesday when it Wheeling, West Virginia. She was ac-Menasha- The Jersild Knitting visited the farm of Charles Gear of companied by Little Jack Hansen. the town of Menasha. The other one,

ONEIDA SCHOOL CLOSED

Special to Post-Crescent Oncida — The patrons of school spent two weeks camping at Lake district No. 1 reelected the officers it Winnebago. had last year, Anton Newhouse, treas-ATTEND CONVENTION urer. Carl Smith director, and Joel Douglas Saturday morning of last Cornelius, clerk. It was voted at the week with Company D, 127th infan meeting that all improvements of the try, for two weeks. school would be left to the judgment

At the meeting of district No. 4 telegraph operator there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer of Racine, spent a few days with John

Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- ton where he is employed as a herdrew Peterson.

the aged in Allouez, spent a few days gun last week. with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Gol- Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Van den Franci fard, last week.

IS DAMAGED BY FIRE tario, Canada, and Miss Hattle Mc. wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guerden Lyon's car which was stored at the Little Chute, spent Friday with their tives at Waleno and Split Euck, daughter Anna here.

FREMONT WINS IN CLOSE GAME

American Legion Team Defeats Omro, 4 to 3-Birth-BUILDING BOOM day Parties Are Held

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont - Fremont American Le score of 4 to 3. Very few hits were allowed by both pitchers and few errors were made by players on either esung played here this season. Modern Woodman camp held its

FOR WILD DRIVING Modern Woodman camp neid its semi-monthly meeting at the village hall Friday evening, July 10. A meeting of Fremont voluntee

> Twelve little friends of Jack Redepresent were: Neva, Gene and Evan Arnold Libman, Robert lverill, Keiph Wahl, Vivian Sader.

> Dorothy and Francis Brooks, Margie Laabs and Lorn and Lorette Drews. A birthday party was given for Elmer Zuehlke at his home last Friday afternoon, July 10, in honor of his seventh anniversary. Games furnished entertainment. Several children attended.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Pitt of Appleton, visited at the Morin home Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knobla and Mrs. Olga Anklam of Weyauwega. Kohls, Sunday. Mrs. Emma Greiner and Mary

Lungitz were Waupaca shoppers Friday afternoon, July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Prentice went to

Milwaukee Saturday and drove a new Miss Bessie Stratton, who is employed at Neenah, spent the weekend

with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and children and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boytler at Larsen, Sunday.

Drews of Dale, were guests at the John Drews home, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vromen relatives at Almond, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knoke and Mr.

and Mrs. R. F. Schleibe spent Sunday at the Wisconsin Delis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potratz friends at Neenah, Sunday.

Madeline Steiger of Chicago.

the guest of Mrs. Emma Greiner and

was

Mrs. Mary Lungwitz a few days last Miss Hilda Jasman of Evanswood, visited her mother here Sunday. Mrs. Amelia Redeman returned Sat-

jurday. July 11. from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behnke of Stevens Point. Mrs. Raymond Haben of Chicago,

was the guest of Mrs. Clara Sherburne last week. Milwaukee, visited the Sherburne

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT COMBINED LOCKS

home here last week

Combined Locks - Miss Mildred Krause of Brillion, visited several days at the home of F. C. Schuter. Albert Piepenberg has moved into the residence recently vacated by P.

Mr. and Mrs. B B. Shine and daughter of Green Bay, are spending a few weeks with the Rev. H. A. Hal-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lahr and has been selected as manager of the daughter. Leona of Sun Prairie, Mr. C. J. Oberweiser is manager of the Universal grocery store, succeeding and Mrs. August Hippschen of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Rob blard and three children of Green Bay, spent three days with P. J. Vanden

Brand and family. Mrs. John Egildson has left for a Emil Wekenke and family moved

Monday to Appleton, where he is employed. Harvey Werely of Burlington, spent

TO OUTSIDE STUDENTS was called home on account of the illness of his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westphal

William De Goey left for Camp

George W. Smith spent a week at Wittenberg taking the place of the

- George Hopffensperger returned to

from a two weeks' camping trip at Waupaca and Macrinac islands. The chamber of commerce gave a

Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cance Friday night of jast week at berg. Kieffer and daughter Henricta of the park pavilion A crowd attender. Richard Smith returned from South Bend, Ind., accompanied by Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Brooks and in. Page of Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, tle daughter of Harrisburg, S D., are Milton Revoir returned for a two J. Bursian and on Sunday preached chased the residence on the site of spending a few weeks with Mrs. weeks vacation from Port Washing, at the Reformed church,

Mrs. Amelia Matty, who is making Herman Spray is building a resiher home at the McCormick home for dence on the new road. Work was to. icr and daughter of Appleton visited

and daughter Evelyn etterses the Matt McNiesh of St. Thomas, On. Kees-Verstegen wedding at Sher. July 4 at Omro and Oshkosh with rel AT Yes. Smith left Friday gight of Mrs. Peter Miniau returned to he ing a few days with Mrs. John Van last week for a business try to Cabi kome, after a two weeks' visit here

Mrs. Herman Fink has retorned ing at the home of Ralph Hansen.

NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV-BROTHERS Circulation Representative

BACK FENCE QUARREL IS TAKEN INTO COURT **GETS UNDERWAY**

Rapid Progress Is Being Made at Neenah

consin-ave, completed; the one-story 11 o'clock Friday morning. brick clinic building for Drs. T. D. Smith and J. M. Donnovan on same FORMER NEENAH MAN street under cover and cement work on the new assembly hall of Trinity Lutheran church, nearing completion the three big building projects in the city this season are well under way. Included in the building program for this year will be the large residences to be built for Carlton Smith and Dr. Ronald Rogers.

Work of clearing away the old Globe mill to make room for the 5story Cellucotton addition, is progressing and actual work of building will be started within the next month.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Louis Grube of Waupun, s spending a few days with relatives

Harry LeTourneux is visiting rela ives in Michigan City. Ind. Howard Aderhold is home from Shelby. Mich., where he has been in Camp Minnewanca for the last two

Fred Miller was taken to Theda Clark hospital Thursday for treat-Joyce Nitzel had her tonsils removed

Thursday morning in Theda Clark hos-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf have gone o Ft. Pierce, Fla., to live.

Mrs. H. M. White of Los Angeles Calif., is visiting in the home of Mr. Charles Kopitzke, Mrs. Bertha Waland Mrs. Leo Schubart. Mrs. White formerly was Miss Myrel Tugendreich, at one time a teacher in Neenah high Mrs. A. Hauser and son Jerome, are

spending the day with relatives in Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McQuarrie of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinkle of Prince ton, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning, Main-st. Alvin Kinkle has gone to Princeton

o spend his vacation with his parents. Elmer Schulters is spending the eek with friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. J. Nickoden and daughter are

risiting relatives in Princeton. DeForest Dan of Milwaukee, is visiting his sister, Mrs. George L. Mad-Charles Fournier has returned from Williams.

business visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Haertl and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson have returned from a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

FINGER print experts 4 neenah Neenah-The police department has made no arrests in the creamery and office robbery of Tuesday night but expect to within a day or so. Investigations are being made by finger print experts.

EASTERN WOMEN ARE VISITORS AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pagel of

of Washington, D. C., visited at the L. C. Pagel home last week. Mrs. Kate Beschta of Greenville spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seif,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gloudemans of Little Chute and Mrs. Anna Stier and daughter Margaret visited at the

Charles Hoffman home last week. William Van Bussum spent Saturday and Sunday at Tomahawk. Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAllister of July 4 and 5 with his parents, and Fresno, Calif., are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. William Rieckman. Mrs. Owen Peterson spent the weekend at Shiocton. Mrs. Arlo Nelson has been at Mercy

hospital at Oshkosh taking treat-Esther Gritzmacher, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Gritzmacher. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Froemming, Mr. and Mrs. 35 Steeds of Norrie and Mr. and Mis. H. Eake and daughter Mabel

Mrs. Anna Borchardt was given the

sack of sugar at the Bullinger store Saturday. Mrs. A. Neverman returned to her home in Merrill after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Louise Spiegel-

Frank Pankratz of Menasha, spen Sunday here. The Rev. W. Grosshuesch of Madi son, was a weekend guest of the Rev.

lirs. Leo Balliet and daughter Nancy of Atlanta, Ga., Stephen Balliet and family and Mrs. Karl Schuetat the Bullinger home last week,

with relatives.

Miss Helen Rosera of Leng, is visit home from a week's visit with relat. Herman Jansen, Sr., and Peter tives at Wabeno and Split First. Hopfensperger spent Sunday in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newton, spent case.

Neenah - An "over the fence" neighborhood misunderstanding , beween Mrs. Mae Delain and Mrs. H. HERZIGER BUYS BIG Ginke, Twelfth-st, came into Justice Baldwin's court Thursday morning when the former had the latter aron Several Large Projects rested on a charge of assault and battery. Mrs. Delain claimed that she was beaten and bruised by Mrs. Ginke. Mrs. Ginke appeared in court Neenals-With the brick work on but the complainant made no appear the new Masonic temple on E. Wis ance, so the case was held open until

ILL IN CALIFORNIA

Neenah-Word has been received by Otto Porath, Main-st. announcing that his brother, William Porath is very ill in his home in Los Angeles. Calif. Mr. Porath suffered a stroke of paralysis a few months ago. The sick man formerly was a Neenah resident and at one time was +: councilman in Oshkosh.

AUTOIST BACKING OUT OF YARD HIT BY CAR

Neenah-Arthur Lloyd suffered club was held Thursday. The club painful cuts about his face and neck members attended the picnic given by it 6 o'clock Thursday morning when the Appleton club Tuesday, this takthe automobile which he was driving ing the place of the regular weekly collided with a machine bearing an meeting. Indiana license which was backing out of a driveway on W. Main-st. Mr. Lloyd was on his way to town from includes Neenah, Menasha, Appleton his home just west of the city and Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, gathered did not see the other car until late to avert the collision. Both cars dustrial school for girls near Fond du were damaged. The woman driving Lac, Wednesday for their annual picthe other car was uninjured.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Francar, Men asha, and Miss Ella Zastrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow of Gresham, were married at 6 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Patrick The ceremony was perhurch. formed by the Rev. George Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. Francar were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francar. The young couple left immediately on a trip to the northern part of the state where they will visit relatives Minneapolis, are guests in the home of after which they will be at home in Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah.

> Six couples of young people were intertained Wednesday evening at a orch party by Miss Veronica Foster at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. The party was in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games.

The Aerial orchestra furnished music for the weekly pavement dance Wednesday evening in Winneconne. t feature was vocal solos by Ralph

The annual outing of Womans held Friday afternoon in Riverside park. A picnic supper will be served after which the annual election of officers will be held. Miss Edith Jorgenson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgenson, E. Doty-ave, and George R. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward of Appleton, were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Jorgenson home. The service was read by the Rev. J. A. Larson, pastor of Our Savior's church. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were attended by Miss Hulda Jersild and Ole Jorgenson, the latter a broth-Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Kent L. Ashford er of the bride. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to seventy-five guests after which the young couple left by auto for the northern part of the state where they will spend a few weeks after which they will be

at home in Appleton. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gift, Peorla, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monson and Miss Evelyn Nelson of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lindved, Clintonville; Mrs. J. Q. Peterson and Mrs. W. L. Hopper, of Gillett: Mrs. Eva Kimball and daughter of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward of Appleton.

Women and men employes of the Valley Inn held their annual outing Wednesday afternoon at Brighton Beach. A supper was served after which Joseph Weishaup, manager of the Inn. took the party for a ride about the lake in his launch.

The congregation of St. Thomas Episcopal church will hold its annual

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FOUR YEAR OLD CHILD IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Neenab-Dorris, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hollock of Larson, will be sent to attend the formal open-torcycle club will icin in an easte died Wednesday evening following a Friday and Saturday of this week. A short illness. The parents, two broth-dinner dance will be given each eve. Sheboygan Sunday. The cyclists ers and four sisters survive. The ning for the hotel men from all over leave here at 8 o'clock in the mo funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Fri- the state who will be in Wausau. Din- ing fro mthe Harley-Davidson mot afternoon from Winchester church, the services to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mudland.

FARM ON LAKE SHORE

Neenah-A deal was completed Vednesday whereby Louis Herziger tels, and is being managed by Peter ecame the owner of the Horace G. ohnson farm on the lakeshore road south of this city. The farm is fully equipped and consists of 160 acres Mr. Herziger will raise vegetables for the market on most of the land.

FINISH PAVING

Menasha-The Schenider Construccontract for the new payement on Bender. Tayco-st completed the work Wednes-The company was engaged day. Thursday in moving its machinery to Elm-st, the paving of which is also included in its contract.

outing in the Boy Scout cottage Sunday on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. A picnic dinner will be served No meeting of the Neenah Rotary

Nurses of the Sixth district, which

on the grounds of the Taycheedah ir nic. Forty-five members were present A trip through the institution was made under the direction of Dr. Ebba Debbert, superintendent, who gave an interesting talk on the work going on in the place. The next meeting will be in September.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Kuhr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nichlas Kuhr, and Marvin Garfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garfield, will take place at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 8. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. A. J. Som mers in St. Paul English Lutheran

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SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO OPENING OF HOTEL

A representive of the Conway hotel

ner is to be served at 8 o'clock. cycle shop with Lloyd Koehnkee The new Wausau hotel has been operating for about a month but no tourmaster and Elmeer formal opening has been held. The road captain. building, which has been in process I construction for about a year, was take part in the roundup. The tir uilt on the site of the old Bellis House, which was torn down to make at Sheboygan will se devoted to n room for the new hotel. The hotel torcycle polo, "nill climbing contest is one of the chain of Schroeder ho a slow race and other stunts. She boygan Motorcyle club is making sp cial preparations for the visitors.

A special train is being run to Wausau from Milwaukee to carry hotel men, their friends, and the builders of the hotel.

Miss Ray Hammel of Chicago, whe has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sunday, July 19th. Gents 50c Max Meyer, 315 E. Pacific st, left Ladies Free. Thursday for Berry Lake, where she ion company which was awarded the will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M.

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ry left Wednesday for a two weeks

and friends at Evanston. Ili. Attorney M. M. Schoetz was at Kelly, Mr. Paul Kelly.

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John **ELKS AND LEGION MIX**

IN BASEBALL BATTLE of the American legion and the Elks the city half Several matters will will play their postponed baseball come up for consideration. game at 1:15 next Saturday afternoon ises to be exciting as both teams will

WOODENWARE TEAM IS

The game between the Gillett Paper company Tuesday evening at Recreation park was won by the

man, secretary, that the annual convention of Wisconsin Paid Firemen's school the following officers were association will be held Aug. 11. 12 association will be neid Aug. 11. 12 elected: Edgar Skemandore, clerk; work Monday after being laid up with of Fremout, spent Sunday at William and 13 at Sheboygan, the home city William Herr, director. Oscar Smith his foot which he had crushed be. Grizmachur's. of the president of the association. won over Emanued Powless by one tween the winders at the papermill According to the notice an elaborate vote for treasurer. Only one teacher here.

RAZE OLD BUILDING Van Den Berg and family

eral friends who volunteered their services. One of them was accompanied by his team of horses. THREE LAKES RESORT Menasha-T. H. Lyons received a Den Berg, a niece of Mr. McNicsh, cago.

PRICE OF EGGS **INCREASES AS MEAT ADVANCES**

Heavier Demand and Smaller Supply Boosts Costs—Butter Is Higher

A much disputed question which has bothered man's mind through all ages is whether it was the chicken or the egg which came first. But whichever way it happened it is safe to assume the axiom of "no chickens, no eggs," and from this it may be deduced that when there are few chickens there are few eggs. That is just the reason why eggs are selling at a more fancy figure now than they were at this time last year." Last year the "clucks" were far P. G. W. KELLER SPEAKS ore numerous than they are now, and consequently "hen fruit" was an inexpensive article on the market. It was in the spring of 1924 that eggs could be had for about 18 cents a dozen. In July of 1924 the price had risen crocer is now selling eggs for 35 6 cents and 37 cents a dozen. The pleton markets.

KILLED OFF CHICKENS carce, now than they were a year executive committee, announced. ago is that the farmers realized very

So these farmers took the only H Robertson of the Mayo clinic; Dr course open to them which was to R E. Lawler, Rochester, Minn., and till off their poultry and ship it to Dr. Charles Fox Davis. the city markets. This reduction of

an increase in egg prices. Another reason given by an Appleton grocer for soaring egg prices is the poor corn crop of last year. A and poorer stock. Fewer cattle causes a rise in the price of beef, and high meat prices means that more people will buy eggs to take the place eggs is greater and the price shoots up accordingly. So the two great economic factors, demand and supply, have operated in this case to cause an increase in the price of eggs. The lemand is heavier than last year, and

the supply is smaller.
BUTTER UNCHANGED Butter prices seem to be more stable than egg prices. One grocer said that there was little difference between butter prices of this year and those of last year at this time. This grocer is selling butter for 46 cents a pound. Another grocer, who is selling butter at 44 cents a pound said that butter was slightly higher

in price last year at this time. He said he sold butter at 49 cents a pound last July. He said that this was due to the cold spring and summer of 1924 resulting in a smaller However, an Appleton dairy comtion on the price of butter. The man-ager of this company stated that the

wholesale-price of butter a year ago was 38% cents, and that this year it is 42 cents. The retail price of butter is 3 or 4 cents higher than the wholesale price. Statistics given in the Daily Trade Bulletin, published in Chicago would seem to bear out the assertion that the price of butter naturally would be higher at this time than a year ago. According to this paper the stock of butter in storage in the four greatest markets of the country totaled 37,792,609 pounds on July 8, 1925. The amount in these four different markets was: Chicago, 17.994,518 pounds; New York 9,293,194 pounds: Boston, 6,756,277 pounds; Philadelphia, 3,748.620 pounds; Philadelphia, 3,748.620 pounds. In 1924 on July 8 the butter stock in storage in these four great markets was 45,577,402 pounds or 7,-774,792 pounds more than was in storage in these markets in 1925.

One grocer feels that the law recently passed by the state legislature prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in the state will shoot the price of butter up several cents. Others are of the opinion that



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TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS HOW TO PROTECT FLOORS

Paul G. W. Keller, superintendent principal of Appleton high school, tant superintendent of schools, and ing price of eggs leaped up until they will be one of the chief speakers at A. G. Oosterhaus, principal of the ire now being sold in Appleton stores the forty-fourth annual convention of Roosevelt junior high school, went to improved and refined. A new type for 34 cents a dozen. One Appleton the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Sheboygan Tuesday to inspect the of crystal, in fact, has been perfected, Embalmers association which will be cents a dozen, others get as high as held in Eau Claire from July 28 30. view to getting ideas about keeping with loud speaker use as any tube Funeral directors from all sections of owest price for eggs was found to be the state are expected to attend the 33 cents a dozen, making a range of sessions. A program of subjects of cents a dozen in egg prices in Ap- both general and technical interest The reason why hens are more Stokes, Eau Claire, member of the

Among those who will address the little profit on the sale of eggs last convention or give demonstrations Rohan expressed great admiration for year because they were so plentiful, are Dr. Preston Bradley. Chicago: Some of the farmers even lost on Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the This school was completed about a state board of health, Madison; Dr. F.

A get-together dinner, Tuesday evepoultry flocks of course resulted in ning. July 28, to be followed by a senate, in marked contrast to the many dance will be the social feature of the empty seats at meetings of the Americonvention.

poor corn crop means fewer cattle, this law will cause only a slight rise in butter prices One grocer thinks the law will be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, and that climate, is believed to be ideal for the for this reason people will not have growing of silk worms and a large of meat. Therefore the demand for to worry about any sudden rise in silk worm farm has been started near

SCHOOL OFFICIALS LEARN

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of of schools at Eau Claire and former schools, Miss Carrie Morgan, assisnew high school in that city with a school floors in first class shape. They found that the floors of the Sheboygan school are scrubbed and waxed by an electric machine which floors of the Appleton junior high schools in the best of shape. Mr. the fine high school in Sheboygan year ago and cost \$1,150,000.

> ITALY HAS RIGHT IDEA Rome-There is always a good at tendance at the sessions of the Roman

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Activities and expressions of radio nanufacturers convey the belief that he radio receiver of the future will be a highly specialized instrument containing from five to eight tubes. Yet the progress of broadcasting eads an observer to conclude that the simple crystal receiver will prevail. That with its promised application for loud speaker use, no more complicated form of receiver will be required.

The reason lies in the advancement of the broadcasting art. Better apparatus is being used in broadcasting. More power is being put into the transmitters. More care is being taken in the rendition and broadcasting of programs. Interferences are eliminated. Distance is being

And all these factors tend toward the popular return of the crystal.

CLEARER RECEPTION

Besides, the crystal itself has been one that promises to be as effective has been.

will be coming in, through the im- it is transmitted over a chain of stahas been prepared, including several keeps them in wonderful condition at proved crystal detector, almost as tions stretching halfway across the nationally known speakers, R. H. all times. They are considering us- well as through a many-tube receiver. ing this same method to keep the In fact, the crystal even now affords a clearer reception than the tube, in small receiver "gets distance." if not many cases.

prevail. But it is gradually dying ing, similarity of programs—all tend out, especially since the distant pow- to discourage the fan with the big erful stations have been coming in receiver from the distance fever and

It is no longer remarkable for the

Work on the new locker house of the Butte des Morts golf club is beng rushed with all possible speed and it is thought that the building will be completed by July 21. The coners With High Power Send- tractors worked last Sunday on the building to have it completed by the end of this week.

> Reservations for lockers in the new locker house are coming in very rapidly, and all the lockers probably will be taken in the next few days.

> The first nine holes of the course were closed to players Tuesday and Wednesday while a top dressing was being put on the greens.

> east coast to tune in a station or the Pacific. That, of course, can be done only with the better and larger receivers.

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

realize that he gains nothing, except the satisfaction of having "covered considerable ground," by tuning in a distant station. Reception is poor. Static is magnified with the distance covered.

And at the same time, programs are just as good here as they are there. Rarely does a distant station offer any better concerts than those offored by nearby stations. And when a better program is scheduled for a distant station, it is either on high Nothing more could be desired, power from a broadcaster that can Distant stations under high power afford the better type of program, or

So even here the fan with the by power, by the interlocking of The urge for distance may still broadcasters. High power, interlinkbring joy to the man with the crystal

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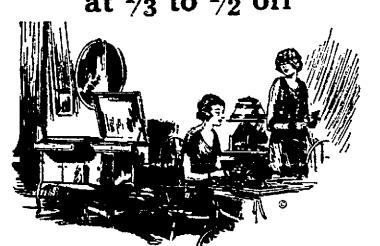
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downstairs.

straightening the house in his slap-

dash man's way, and was washing

She fluffed up her hair, dabbed her

nose with a powder puff, and started

Halfway down the flight of steps

she stopped. From the kitchen came

the rich odor of broiling ham...

Glory had a sudden feeling of distaste for the house with its re-

minders of last night's hilarity. She

wanted to get out of it ... to go

somewhere. To a restaurant. Any

. . Above all she wanted not to

Dick had on one of Maggie's gingham aprons. He was standing be-

"Oh, take that thing off!" Glory

cried. "I hate to see a man in an

apron, fussing around the kitchen.

Dick took off the apron and hand-

"Well, if my wife doesn't know

I can't starve, can I?" he

ho wto cook, and won't try to learn

asked. "Somebody's got to get our

"I don't suppose it's occurred to you that there are restaurants in this town?? Glory 'asked saucily.

"And anyway it's Saturday night

. . we ought to go out and bat

She turned out the gas under the

"Going out to eat is just twice as

expensive as eating at home," said

all in, as a matter of fact...

"Not a chance." Glory cried.

Come on, Glory, be a sport, for once, and say you'll have a fried ham

didn't have any lunch today, and

I'm as hungry as a bear. So hitch

up the car, old thing, and we'll drive

downtown for supper. . . . And maybe we'll get wild afterward and

She ran upstairs, whistling as she

Dick stood alone in the bright

He was still shaky from his attack

His head and his eyes ached. H

He wondered how he could sit

He put on his hat and went out to

Upstairs in her room Glory was

pinning on a black lace hat she had

Ah, she had not gone wrong on

It cast faint shadows under her

She was twice as beautiful in that

Oh, there was no getting away

from the fact that anybody could

be good-looking who had good-look

crazy if you didn't insist upon beau-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

LITTLE JOE

WOU CAN'T FIND SYM-

WHO COMPLAINS OF

LOAFING ~

PATHY FOR A FELLOW

BEING TIRED OUT FROM

bought in Montreal during her

through a restaurant meal and a

moving picture show afterward. .

f "flu" earlier in the week.

was tired to the point of nausca.

the garage to start the car.

that hat: It was perfect.

It doesn't look manly!"

ed it to her.

supper. . . ."

around a bit."

sandwich at home!

go to a movie, eh wot?'

untidy kitchen

honeymoon.

owned.

to cook.

fore the stove, brandishing a toasting

Dick must be getting supper!

be alone all evening with Dick. She ran into the kitchen.

the glasses from last night's bout.

(Continued From Yesterday)

"Your mother's just like the mothers-in-law in the funny papers." she said when Dick came into the house. "She's been trying to tell me I shouldn't have had cocktails at last night's party . Gosh, I'd hate to sit through one of her bone-dry dinners. They must be ghastly!"

Dick didn't answer her. He stood watching her futile efforts to wipe some stains from the hall mirror.

"Here, give me that duster!" he said finally. "You shinny upstairs and make the beds. I'll clean up. down here. . . I'm the world's best parlor maid, if you only knew

Glory stood watching him for a minute or two.

In his own way, Dick was quite fork. good-looking, she thought. He was tall and thin. And there

was an eager look in his face in the quick movements of his body that made him seem splendid-

Of course he wasn't handsome, like Stan Wayburn.

Gloria knew every detail of Stan Wayburn by heart. The cleft in his chin, his polished black hair, his ice-blue eyes . . . and his thrilling way of looking at you.

Dick came toward her across the living room, shoving the vacuum sweeper ahead of him as he came. He left broad dusty streaks on the rug behind him. Glory laughed.

"Gosh, but you're doing a bum job of house cleaning!" she said. Dick expensive as eating at home, of house cleaning!" she said. Dick "And, gosh, I'm tired after dropped the sweeper and caught her staying up nearly all last night. I'm in his arms to kiss away her laugh-

ter.
"No! No!" Glory cried. With all

her strength she pushed him away from her and ran upstairs. . . . Stan Wayburn had held Myra in his arms just that way last night!

. . The very thought of him was like a knife twisting in her What was there about Myra Gail

that made all the men fall in love with her. Glory wondered. Myra, with her sullen gray eyes

wasn't even pretty. She talked very little in her drawling, husky voice. She didn't try to please any one particularly.

It must be her clothes that made her so alluring . . . that turned the trick, Glory decided. For there was no doubt that Myra

had wonderful clothes. She bought them in Paris.

. . Glory stopped making heds and opened the door of her clothes-

With a new scorn she surveyed the dresses hanging there. A few weeks ago when she had bought them for her trousseau she had thought them

eyes, and brought out the ivory of Now she saw that there were too her skin. many ruffles on them, too many buttons, too much fringe. Even the hat as in any other hat she ever colors were wrong! . . . They had on her head:! And why? . . should be subtle greens and dusky Because it had cost twice as much grays late Myra wore . . . instead as any other one that she had ever

of bright blues and frantic reds. Well, was there any reason why she shouldn't have clothes like Myra's if she wanted them?

Of course, if she asked Dick for them he would be sure to say he ing clothes! . . and when you couldn't afford them for her. But had beauty to start with as she had she wouldn't ask him! . . . would simply go and buy them! After all, it was no crime to have tiful clothes to bring it out! They

a few becoming clothes, was it?

. . . She would buy a dress of cream and amber to match her skin inks, she would have them!

She would buy black velvet to set off the pearly whiteness of her neck

and arms! . . . And a scarf of real lace like foam along the edge of a wave!

She would beat Myra Gail at her own game! Stan would never look at Myra again! Not when he saw Glory with her loveliness dressed as it never had

been dressed before! She wished that it were Monday morning instead of late Saturday afternoon . . . so that she could go downtown and begin to shop, then and there!

By the time Glory had made the twin beds and had hung a neat row of face towels in the bath-room, it

Downstairs she could hear faint rattle and clatter of dishes. She-supposed that Dick had finished MOM'N POP

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AH, YES! PLEEZ BE SEATED GENTEELMEN - I WILL HAVE ZE MODEL BRING OUT WHATEVER

oress you weesh.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Fooling the Bird



So great was my success that the other amateurs accused me of being a professional. As a result of an argument that followed I am in the hospital but



By Martin

By Taylor



TICKETS IN TH' COOLEST PART OF TH' THEATRE— TH' COOLEST PART,

lala poloosa

OH, HE DOES, EH? -

WELL ~ JES TELL

YUAM OOT TAHT MIH

BROTH! - IM HOLLY

TO ALL THAT OL' BOY'S

CURVES, "VEH, "HE

KNOWS OF A SWELL

HILL WE CAN CLIMB, IF

WE CARRY HIM UP ...

THATS HIS TAFFY!=

THUMBS SPOIL TH'

By Blosser



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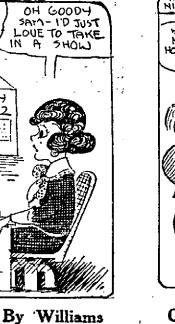
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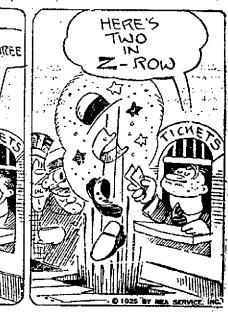
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OH BOY- AINT I TH' LUCKY GUY- HERE I AM-GOTMY OLD JOB BACK AT \$30 A WEEK- GOT A DANDY ROOM FOR \$5 AND MILLY STARTS WORKING AS GUZZ'S STEND TODAY AGAIN -AINT IT GREAT TO BE ALIVE?!!! SAY MILLY - WHAT SAY WE TAKE IN A SHOW TONIGHT-IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE BEEN OUT WITH YOU THAT I DONT KNOW HOW TO ACT OH GOODY

OUT GUR WAY



2-Row (Zero)



By Ahers

By Swan



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MOW STAY UP IN YOUR

TREE, AN' DON'T HEAVE

MIN COCOANUTS AT ME,

FOR WHAT I'M GOIN TO

TELL YOU, ~~ I'M ONLY

MENTIONING THIS YOU

LIJDERSTAND, ~ AH, ~

"H" MAJOR SAID THAT IF WE

DECIDE TO GANG UP, AN'

SPEND OUR VACATION

OF A SWELL PLACE TO

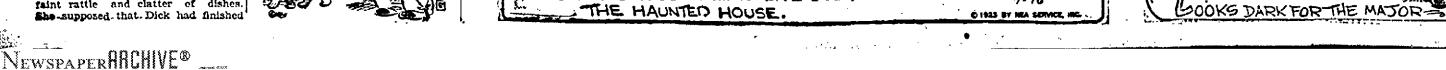
INTERESTED!

TOGETHER, HE KNOWS

GO, ... IF WE WOULD BE

MEMBER TH' TIME WE WENT CAMPING, AN' JUST AS WE GOT RID OF ALL TH' PESTS IN TH'TENT, WHO SHOULD BUZZ IN ON US, BUT TH' MAJOR! =

TELL'M WE'RE GOING TO SPEND OUR VACATION PAINTING TH' HOUSE, -THEN WATCH'M HEEL OUT!



APPLETON INVADES FOND DU LAC IN E. W. CIRO

Baetzmen Have Chance To Climb Over Chilton Into Third On Sunday

Cardinals Plan to Seize Opportunity to Get Back into Tie for First Place

STANDINGS

Plymouth 6 2 Fond du Lac 5 3 Chilton 3 3 APPLETON 1 5

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE APPLETON at Fond du Lac Campbellsport at Plymouth Oshkosh at Chilton

Appleton has a chance to climb over Chilton into third place in the Eastern Wisconsin league Sunday at. ternoon when the Bactzmen are scheduled to invade Fond du Lac for a game with the Cardinals. Chilton is due to battle Oshkosh at the Sawidust City with chances even, and it Oshkosh wins and Appleton defeats Fond du Lac the Eastzmen will be in third place, less than half a lap behind Fondy.

covered from a slump that cost three straight games, nosing out Campbells port, 7 to 6, Chilton upset Fondy, 15 Appleton Fishing for Return prospect of Billy Bortfield and Harry Last Sunday the Appleton club report. 7 to 6, Chilton upset Fondy, 15 to 14, while Plymouth bowed to Oshkosh, 3 to 1. Last week's games were a series of upsets with the exception of the Campbellsport-Appleton fracas

TEAMS WELL MATCHED

former State leaguers and a wealth progress for a return match at Wauof new material, but if Appleton has hit its stride as indicated in Sunday's oshkosh also will be represented in known only to his father-manager battle, the Fondy outfit is likely to

small margin over Campbellsport, but the tennis association there. It is more dificult to pick the winner of the Chilton-Oshkosh game. All contests thus far have been close, most honors. The games were slowed up of them won by one or two run mar-considerably by the intense heat, but biting the use of outside players is exchance as Wausau and lost. Little pected to make the race even closer was known of the Wausau team than before, and no matter which strength before the tournament, an team wins, the campaign is bound to Oshkosh and Appleton were doped

MERMAID OF ARGENTINE STARTS CHANNEL SWIM

lian Harrison, youthful Argentine mermaid. Thursday began her third attempt to swim the English channel, entering the water here at 4:29

currents, she will be the first woman to accomplish the feat, in which only a few men have been successful. The swimmer's parents and a band newspaper correspondents em-

She first achieved international

notice in 1903, when she swam for 21 hours down the River Parana in Brazil. In the same year she swam the estuary of the River Plata, a

IOWA TO LOSE TRACK STARS BY GRADUATION

recent Big Ten track and field meet, the standings. On the whole the will lose several of its stars by grad. Nats are showing more speed and uation. Among them will be Phelps running truer to advance notices and Coulter, who brought in several than any other outfit in the American points at the classic.

TRIBE ENDS LONG STREAK OF LOSING

14 battles out of the last 15, the Cleveland Indians finally came to life the other day by beating De-troit that had copped 11 of its

It took a big sixth inning to do the trick, however, the Tribers counted five runs in that session, eventually winning, 6-3. The Indians grabbed two more games in the series, making it three apiece.

Considering the winning streak that the Tygors had been compared to Cicveland's losing string. the result of the get-together was more or less of a dope upset.

WITH WAUSAU "Y

Date With Winners of Tricity Tourney

romped off with practically all the gins. Enforcement of the rule prohi- Appleton and Oshkosh had the same divide the honors between them. Was sau put up a better fight than wa expected, however, and won in the singles and doubles.

Cape Gris Nez, France-Miss Lil- CITY LEAGUE MOGULS MEET THURSDAY NIGH

the City Twilight baseball league wi rold their mid-schedule meeting against the treacherous channel the Y. M. C. A, here Thursday nigh The meeting originally had be scheduled for Tuesday but was por poned because of inability of several

WASHINGTON IS AHEAD OF 1924 PERFORMANCE

Jamieson, Young Show Reversal Of Old Form

the American league, without hesitancy I would have replied:

Charley Jamleson of the Cleveland

player in the American league. They celected Jamieson as next best,

the triump than Young. has worked a mighty change in the has slipped much at the bat,

UNEXPECTED REVERSAL

reversal of the year in the majors have his troubles even reaching that has been the failure of Jamleson and figure. Young to play up to standard.

field that several times he has been but that the slump is only temporary, round,

Cleveland-After having dropped

last 12 starts.

the tourney at Wausau, but as yet and the boxer. Plymouth is doped as winner by a nothing definite has been heard from

In the Appleton games Wausau

Directors and managers of clubs chiefs to appear at that time. At Cincinnati 39 this meeting the moguis will discuss St. Louis 39 or newspaper correspondents emcomplaints regarding the employment Philadelphia 39
barked at Boulogne on the tug Alrarked at Boulogne on the tug All of "ringers" in league games and Chicago 36 sace, which is accompanying her of "ringers" in league games and Chicago 36

other matters pertaining to the loop. Teams playing in the league are the Post-Crescents, Y. M. C. A., Footfitters. Bankers, Meyer Press and

The Senators are far ahead of their 1924 efforts. At this time last year lowa, which finished fourth in the they were nearly 100 points lower in

If at this time last year I had been he is doing bench duty. asked to name the best outfielder in pen in baseball that are impossible of

If the same question had been put Cleveland, Jamieson had been thrice to me as to the National league, shifted in the American league. He "Pep" Young, the brilliant outsielder began his career as a pitcher. Under of the New York Giants, would have Speaker's direction he developed fast received serious consideration. received serious consideration.

If Cleveland and New York had put Jamleson and Young on the open market last season, every other club batted well over the .300 mark. Very in the majors would have been will-fast, a good bunter, and adept at ing to pay fancy figures for their ser- dragging a ball, and a batsman who

Easeball experts last year named by every pitcher in the American lea-Walter Johnson the most valuable gue,

In the winning of a fourth pen- get the ball safe. His mark has been nant by the New York Giants, no well below 300 since the start of the player figured more prominently in season

Without a doubt the greatest form son, on present form he is going to optics on him, according to reports

The play of Jamieson first slumpee comparatively young as big leaguers Bailey, Windsor, Canada, heavyro ladly at the bat and then in the go and I cannot make myself believe weight, by a knockout in the third

fremoved from the lineup. At present There are certain things that hapexplanation. The slump of Charley Jamieson is one of them. I really cannot offer any logical reason for so

drastic a form reversal. Until Tris Speaker took charge of

SLUMPS IN BATTING For six successive years he has hit to all fields, Jamleson was feared

lost his batting punch, he just can't OMAHA BOASTS GREAT

While Young's slump has not been Just one year has passed but it nearly so bad as that of Jamieson, he a great hitter in Roy Luebbe, a careers of Charley Jamieson and For seven years, as a member of and a stellar pinch-clubber, In 40 the New York Giants, Young has all games he hung up an average of

Both Young and Jamieson are

SEEK HARMON TO FIGHT MITCHELL IN OUTDOOR RING

Milwaukee Promoters Plan to Arrange High Class Card for Fair Grounds

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Milwaukee's first open air boxing show is scheduled for Aug. 7, and in an effort to make the event one which will improve the standing of boxing in the state, promoters are striving to bring together one of the best cards in the history of Wisconsin boxing.

Pink Mitchell, junior welterweight champion, is scheduled to meet one of the best in his class. Efforts are being made to sign Willie Harmon, but the high price asked by Harmon's manager caused some delay in the

The bouts on Aug. 7 card will be shown from a ring built in front of the grandstand at the state fair grounds which will accommodate the largest crowd ever drawn to a boxing match in Milwaukee and leave plenty of additional seating space. In addition to the Mitchell-Harmon

bout, present plans will bring Johnny Mendelsohn against some good opponent, and added to this much local in-

Bortfield and Kahn are lightweights, and have met once, the match ending in a draw in the opinion of most newspaper men at ringside. Old timers in After last week's disastrous defeat the boxing game declare Bortfield to at the hands of the Wausau team in be the best prospect developed in Fond du Lac is planning to climb the tri-city tennis tournament here. School boy who boxes from time to into a tie for first place with Ply- the Appleton "Y" is eager for a time, and then drops from sight, only The Cordinals have been going strong chance to wipe out that blot on its to reappear wherever scheduled for a with their lineup including several record, and negotiations now are in match in better condition than before

Where he spends his time between sau on July 25. It is possible that bouts and his method of training is

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

.517

Louisville	61	28
St. Paul	46	40
Kansas City	45	42
Minneapolis	45	44
Indianapolis	44	44
Toledo	37	49
Milwankee	38	51
Columbus	32	50
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukce 6.6. Toledo 0.5. Kansas City 6, Columbus 5 (ten in

Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 6. Louisville 4-7, St. Paul 1-4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 9-11, Chicago 7-5. Detroit 5, Washington 2. Cleveland 5-4, New York 4-9.

St. Louis 11, Boston 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2. New York 7, St. Louis 3. Boston 4. Pitisburg 3. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at St. Paul.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Columbus at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston.

BROWNS MINUS TWO SOUTHPAW HURLERS

The St. Louis Browns are without the services of two of their southpaw hurlers, Ernie Wingard and George Mogridge. Wingard has a broken digit while Mogridge's throwing arm is strained. That leaves Sisier but two available left-handers for

SWATTER IN LUEBBE

Omaha of the Western league has young catcher, He's a turn batter ways batted well over 300. This sea- 426. Big league scouts have their

> Havre, Mont.-Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, defeated Jack

WINNER OF CHICAGO DERBY



Presenting Caractus, winner of the \$20,000 Chicago Derby at the old Hawthorne track the other day, Caractus, a 30-to-1 shot, beat a classy field including King Nadi, Mark Master, Kentucky Cardinal, Silver Fox and Abritration. It was the greatest racing day Chicago has experienced in the last 20 years.

organize a union to protect the terests and provide for old age.

GRID SCHEDULE

Franklin Takes Place of South Dakota at Madison on Oct.

Madison-One change in the 1925 football schedule of the University of Wisconsin has been announced by the department of athletics. On Oct. 10, Franklin will play at Madison in the second preliminary game in place W L Pct. of South Dakota, previously sched-

> The schedule follows: Oct. 3-Iowa State at Madison. Oct. 10-Franklin college at Madi-

Oct. 17-Michigan at Madison. -Oct. 4-Purdue at Madison. Oct. 31-Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Nov. 7-Iowa at Iowa City. Nov. 14-Michigan Aggies at Mad-

Nov. 21-Chicago at Chicago.

BRITISH SCULL CHAMP BEATS WALTER HOOVER

Putney, England-Jack Beresford Jr., English champion single sculler, .506 Monday defeated the challenging .488 oarsman, Walter M. Hoover of Phila-.476 delphia in a special race over .476 course of 1% miles for the Philadelphia gold challenge cup. Beresford

won by three lengths. Beresford, present holder of the cup had announced previously he would return it to America whether he won

r lost Monday. Hoover fouled Beresford early in the race, and as result the Englishman got a two lengths lead. However, after the finish, Hoover said: The best man won and he would have won anyhow."

CHICAGO HAS GREAT **MOUND ACE IN JONES**

The Chicago Cubs seem to have promising hurler in Percy Jones. He has won the majority of his starts. And in most every game he has worked has held the opposition down to a medium number of runs

SNAKE DARKENS TOWN

El Reno, Okla. - Electric light ser vice between Enid and El Reno recently was interrupted when a six foot bull snake climbed a 45 foot pole and wrapped itself around the transmission lines.

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Prompt Service

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ATHLETICS LEAD FLAG CHASE IN **AMERICAN LOOP**

Mackmen Take Advantage of Senators Who Bow to Bengals, 5 to 2

New York - The Athletics were leading the pennant parade in the American league again Thursday morning. Three points separated them from the world champions while the Giants were within five points of the National league crest occupied by the Pirates.

A double victory over the White Sox, 11 to 9 and 7 to 5, enabled the Mackmen to pass the Senators, who fell victims to the Bangais, 5 to 2. Miller slammed a homer in each of the Philadelphia triumphs, Ty Cobb collected a pair of doubles and a single off Reuther for the Tigers in three times at bat.

Rube Benton was master in the box when the Braves scuttled Corsairs, Bentoni yielded six hits while Boston garnered eleven off Morrison and Adams. The Cardinals failed to make headway against Virgil Barnes and the Giants won, 7 to 3. Burleigh Grimes turned out a 5 to 2 victory for Brooklyn over Cincinnati, protecting third place for the Robins. Fournier rapped out his fourteenth

nomer of the year. The Phillies dropped the opener of series with the Cubs, S to 3, rain Portland, Ore.-Ira Dern, of Salt terminating the game in the seventh Lake City knocked out Billy Evans, after Chicago had gone to bat. The Kansas City wrestler, in a grappling reverting of the score to the sixth in-match. After losing a 12-inning battle to the Indians, 5 to 4, the Yankees won Havang - Cuban pugilists plan to the last section of their doubleheadunion to protect their in- ers by 9 to 4.

Ken Williams' twenty-second homer

DEMPSEY READY TO FIGHT IN AUTUMN

New York—Jack Dempsey back from Europe with a cough, is ready to defend his title. He says he expects to meet Gene Tunney.
American light heavyweight
champion, or Bartley Madden in
the fall, and Harry Wills, Negro

challenger, next year. Floyd Fitzsimmons of Chicago is here hoping to arrange a match between Dempsey and Tunney, Madden or some other heavyweight at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor day.

Dempsey and his bride, the former Estelle Taylor, motion pic-ture actress, arrived on the liner Homeric Wednesday evening, The champion caught cold in

Brighton, Eng., but he assured friends that inside of two months he would be ready to fight. He does not want to tackle Wills this year, as he thinks he should at least have one warm up battle first.

"I expect to fight this year," said the champion. "I'm always ready to fight. I don't think anybody believes I fear any man liv

FOR SUNDAY EVENTS

Appleton Angling and Shooting club will hold a practice shoot Saturday boltz for the Bankers pitched good in preparation for the registered shoot ball. next Sunday. Through an error in The lineups: Footfitters adlered, dates it was stated in a recent article Potter rss. Elias 1b, Besing p, Lengthat the registered shoot was to be enberg 1b, E. Douglas c, Lecks 1b, held Friday. There will be seven Dame rf. LaMere, Lf. Sterner 1s; events in the Sunday tournament. Six Bankers - Voecks lss, Carlson cf. of these will be singles, with the Stoegbauer 3b, Tock If, Wissman 1b, seventh a double, and prizes will be Gerhartz 2b, Sauer c, Buboltz p, Mcawarded in addition to the division Kenzie rf, Schreiter res. of cash.

of the season figured in the Browns' victory over the Red Sox, 11 to 3.

BANKERS SWAMP SHOEMEN, 10 TO 2

Footfitters Play Ragged Game in Field in Twilight Loop

Wednesday STANDINGS

W. L. Pet. Post-Crescent 9 1 .900 Y. M. C. A. 4 3 .571 Bankers 5 4 .556 Footsitters 2 5 .286 Mover Press 1 3 .250 Meyer Press 1 3 Chair Co. 1 6 .143

By easily defeating the Footfitters 0 to 2, in a slow game at Jones park Wednesday afternoon, the Bankers advanced to within easy striking distance of the second place Y. M. C. A. club in the City Twilight league. The Bankers got an early start, copping three tallies in the first and again in the third. and another in the fourth. Meanwhile the Footfitters had been unable to

The Shoemen managed to grab two runs in the sixth, but the Bankers did likewise in their half and added another in the final stanza. The Footfitters were way off form in their game and ragged fielding gave the Bankers many easy chances to score. Basing for the Footfitters and Bu-

12 Corners where you get your moneys worth Friday.

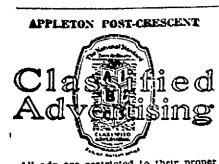


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Cards of Thanks BEHRENDT—We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and floral offerings sent

Strayed, Lost, Found BAG-Lost. Black leather traveling containing lady's wearing apparel between Camp Byron and DePere or route 15, 55, 114, 57, 96 or 32. Finder write DePere Journal-Democrat or write Walter Thien, Route 1, DePere Wls. Liberal reward.

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Briscoe touring real bargain.
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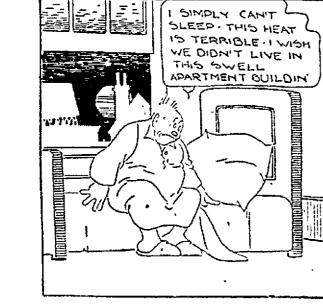
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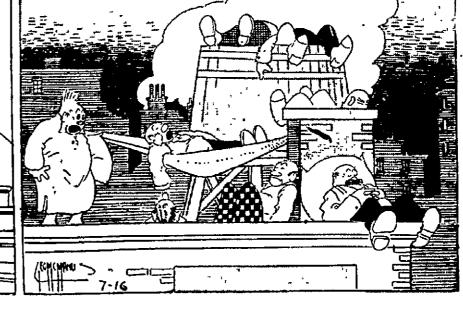
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night. Billboards were blown over.

trees were broken down and a few

tella Grunert Saturday and Sunday.

vas at her home for the weekend.

ley were Shiocton cailers Sunday.

L. H. Manley and Miss Alice Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mam and Mr.

George John left Monday for Mott,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and

daughters Clarice and Elsie, Mr. and

Mrs. William Steffen and Dorothy

Peterson of Dale, spent Sunday at the

Henry Fassbender home at Holland-

town. Mildred Fassbender returned

with them and will remain for a few

visited relatives at Shiocton Friday,

London, spent Saturday of last week

Miss Irene Puth of Appleton, is

Miss Theresa Goerl of Appleton,

Dorothy Peterson of Dale, has been

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanalt, and

Mrs. William Locke spent Sunday

Mrs. Owen of Detroit visited friends

Miss. Clara Puls of Manawa has

een visiting relatives and friends

Miss Clarice Schultz was at Apple

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Starfeldt visit-

pair foundation. remodel basement.

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Fischer of Sault

Ste. Marie. Ontario, are visiting Mrs.

Edward Wendlandt, Jr., of

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1924 Ford Coach \$4
1923 Ford Coupe \$2
1923 Ford Roadster 51
Ford Ton Truck \$1
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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-

cials. Paint like new. Upholstering claims for allowance against said delike new. Mechanically as nice as ceased must be presented to said possible. Selling this car for \$795. court on or before the 16th day of Terms one third down, balance November, 1925, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever bar-

Notice is hereby also given that at 1924 CHALMERS SEDAN—This sport a special term of said court to be sedan has bumpers. 5 disteel wheels with good tires, motormeters bumpers, 1925, at the opening of November, 1925, at the opening of

and you may dictate the terms.

and adjusted at a special term of said court house court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 3rd Tuesday being JORDAN BLUE BOY run but very the 15th day of September, 1925, at little last year.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a
special term of the county court to
vice of this HUDSON COACH—This 1923 is refinble held in said country at the court behad has read tires unholstering house in the city of Appleton in said ished, has good tires, upholstering county on the fourth Tuesday, being county on the fourth Tuesday, being county on the fourth Tuesday, being county and clean, has license and a the twenty-eighth day of July A. D. failure so to do, judgment will be failure so to do, judgment will be lark and Clara Puls of Manawa, spent will leave Saturday for a three weeks flock of other extras. You'll like 1925, at the opening of the court on this car at \$695.

The twenty-eighth day of July A. D. failure so to do, judgment will be Mr. and Mrs. Feter Evers and son M

JORDAN COUPE run 14000 miles since late 1923. Refinished grey duco. Interior like brand new. Sold for \$2300 besides the extra equipment. Today selling at \$950 and at your terms.

Today selling at \$950 and at your terms.

1924 STUDEBAKER SIX—This sport touring has the appearance of a new car. Runs like the day it left the factory. Many extras and licenses. Good tires and upholstering. A wonderful buy at \$650. A down pay.

heard and considered:

The application of Robert Brill as the Estate of the Estate of Fannie Fredman late of the City of Caunty, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the City of Caunty, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the City of Caunty, wisconsin. Notice The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Municipal Court in and to Clerk of the Municipal Court in and to Clerk of the Municipal Court in and to Clerk of the Municipal Court in the Appleton Street.

Outagamie County. Appleton Street.

Coutagamie County. Appleton Street.

Outagamie County. House in the Olive of the Municipal Court in and the Clerk of the Municipal Court in the allowance of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and the Clerk of the Muni thereto; and for the determination STATE OF WISCONSIN County and adjudication of the inheritance Court for Outagamie County. tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July one, 1925.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for Estate.

Court, Outagamie County. tires. Fine upholstering. Selling at \$450 or \$150 cash, balance monthly.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—This car is one of our best bargains. Pant 1925.

pleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 28th day of July 1925 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Augusta Maria Kratzke for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William Kratzke late of the city of Appleton Kratzke late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Augusta Maria Kratz-

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of November 1925, which is the time limited there

875 for, or be forever barred, and 895 Notice is hereby also given that at heard, examined and adjusted all \$550 claims against said occeased then pre-

TATE OF WISCONSIN County

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Edwin C. Collins, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municimatter by the county court for Outapather County on the first day of E. H. MUELLER. Plaintiff.

Ys. SUMMONS.

matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the first day of gamie County on the first day of July 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term in said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county. On the fourth Tuesday, being the 28th day of July 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Collins for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edwin C. Collins late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said county on or before the second day of November 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all county. Wisconsin.

vember 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the third day of November 1925, at the opening of the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

KELLER & KELLER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

A verified copy of summons and complaint is on record in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

July 9-16-23-30, Aug. 6-13.

DEATHS

JULIUS WAIT

Voe, Mrs. Walter Ochiltree and Mrs. WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN—This car is brand new. Just fresh from the factory and we will sell it at a \$300 that day, or as soon thereafter as the discount. Your car taken in trade and terms to suit your convenience.

If the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 4th day of August, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the factory and we will sell it at a \$300 that day, or as soon thereafter as the discount. Your car taken in trade and terms to suit your convenience.

Saecker for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Herman G. Saecker, late of the city of Appleton. Mrs. Walter Ochiltree and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, all of Appleton, one brother, Mandel B. Wait of Crystal Falls, Mich., and nine grandchild from Mrs. Mr. Walt was born in Green-ville and lived in Outagamie-co all his life. He was a member of the alleged will and testament of Herman G. Saecker, late of the city of Appleton. One brother, Mandel B. Wait of Crystal Falls, Mich., and nine grandchild from Mrs. Mrs. Walter Ochiltree and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, all of Appleton. One brother, Mandel B. Wait of Crystal Falls, Mich., and nine grandchild from Mrs. Mrs. Walter Ochiltree and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, all of Appleton. One brother, Mandel B. Wait of Crystal Falls, Mich., and nine grandchild from Mrs. Mrs. Walt was born in Green-ville and lived in Outagamie-co all his life. He was a member of the later ochildree and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, all of Appleton. One brother, Mandel B. Wait of Crystal Falls of Crystal F Fraternal Cider of Eagles. The fun- arations for the plenic to be held members of the executive ecouncil. cial services will be held at 2:39 Sat- Saturday at Hortonville. The Horurday afternoon from the home with tonville fair ground buildings are in YOUTHFUL SWIMMER,

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads count of the snow and cold will have

LEGAL NOTICES

thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

with good tires, motormeter, bumpers, heater, trunk, mirror and automatic windshield wiper. Outside and
inside like new. Will be sold for only \$\$75 at terms to suit buyer.

Sented to the court,

Provided, that all claims for necessented to the court,

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for debts having a preference under
the laws of the United States, which
shall have been represented to said
Outagamie-co who will tell of some
Outagamie-co who will tell of some BUICK SIX ROADSTER an extra good buy. Car is like brand new mechanically. Paint a triffic dull. Upholstering perfect. Has license and a lot of special equipment. We will sell this late 1923 car for \$650 and good you may dictate the terms.

Provided, that all claims for necessory shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court of said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court of said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court of said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court of said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court of said court to be held at the court of said order, will be offered. The committee in charge of arrangements of said order, will be heard, examined to said order, will be heard, examined of said order, will be heard, examined to said court to be held at the court of said order, will be heard, examined to said order, will be heard, examined t

Dated July 1st, 1925.

By order of the Court:

LORENE ZEHREN.

Register in Probate.

ROONEY & GROGAN. Attorneys for the Estate. July 2-9-16. STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Munici-

pal Court for Outagamie County. Marie H. Hoffman, Plaintiff. John H. Hoffman, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said was without electric power for about tives in Appleton.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entited action in the fend the above entited action in the Margie, Lucille and Gordon Mantz. Leisering, Miss Serena Sonntag, Miss the following matter will be which is herewith served upon you.

d considered:

LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of In the matter of the estate of Louise Mary Homrighausen, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August A. D. 1925, at the open-

ing of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the folowing matter will be heard and considered: The application of George H. Peters days visit. as the executor of will of Louise Mary Homrighausen late of the village of Black Creek in said county, deceased.

for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having, been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law and for the assignment of the law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said cs

Dated July 1, 1925. By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

LBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

uly 2.9-16. STATE OF Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate

Amelia Bohm, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleon in said county on the second Tuesday, being the eleventh day of August. A. D., 1925, at the opening of the court on

FRANK, WHEELER and PELKEY, Attorneys for the Executor.

July 2.9-16.

County Judge. payable in said estate. Dated July 8, 1925.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

A. H. KRUGMEIER.
Attorney for the Estate.
July 9-16-23.

STATE DENTISTS NAME ELECT APPLETON

TO HOLD PICNIC Macison.-Dr. M. H. Mortenson. Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Dental Society st, died Thursday morning. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. Denic to Tell of their Experi- G. A. Stratton, second vice president; Dr. R. W. Huegel, Madison, secretary, and Dr. P. A. Howell, Beloit,

> Dr. D. P. Wheeler, Madison; Dr. J. nual meeting of the Outagamie Pio- F. Mortell, Oshkosh, and Dr. F. F. Schlueter, Watertown, were elected church was elected recording secre-

EXHAUSTED, DROWNS

Hanceck, Mich.-Wilho Faastawoinen. 15-year-old Hancock boy, lost his an opportunity to see what the aslife Wednesday night when he swam sociation is doing, it was said. The out a considerable distance in Portage Pioneer association is holding this lake and became exhausted before he summer meeting an an experiment could reach shore. The body was reand if it proves a success it is probcovered a few minutes later, but attempts at resucusciation were without The picnic will open at noon with

PERSONALS

Walter Kottke, William Gresenz and Carl and Robert Kunitz are pending two weeks at the Harry Shannon cottage at Gilmore lake in the northern part of the state. John Meyer lef: Wednesday morn-

ing to visit relatives in Gary, Ind. L. Hugo Keller is spending Thursday in Milwaukee on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baum of Battle Creek, Mich., returned to their home DARKNESS IN STORM Thursday morning after spending

some time at the home of Mrs. Baum's mother, Mrs. E. Leonhardt, 223 S. Cherry-st. Mason Olmstead left Wednesday night for Chicago Mrs. Peter Schnide and Miss Bar-

buildings were damaged. The village from Beloit to visit friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney of Wild Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Diedrick, Mr. Rose, are visiting at the home of Mr.

bara Stier arrived Thursday evening

Margie, Lucille and Gordon Mantz, Leisering, Miss Screna Sonntag, Miss family of Appleton, visited Miss Es- turn over the Canadian Rockies. Mrs. Leonard Laison of Missoura, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andrews and Mont., who has been visiting her sisdaughters Katherine and Grace of ter, Mrs. G. Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st, Antigo, visited friends here the past left Thursday for a short visit at Marinette and Menominie Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphrey of Miss Margueriene Wall, who is atending summer school at Kaukauna, Los Angeles, Calif. former residents of Appleton, arrived here for a month's visit. Allan Gallagher, who has been em-

ployed at the G. R. Kinney shoe store and Mrs. Clyde Main attended the at Fond du Lac, is helping out at the funeral of Judge A. M. Spencer at Applet in Kinney store for two weeks. W. J. Buth motored to Oshkosh Wednesday. Harry Plumann has returned , to

Milwaukee after visiting in Grand family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Chute. Chester Smith is spending a few days at Tomahawk Lake.

David Fleischner left Wednesday for a four weeks' business trip to New

York and Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock of Algonia are visiting friends and rela-William McLaughlin and family lives in Appleton. Mrs. Mathilde Kelly and children

are spending the week at Mooseheart, Mrs. F. J. Rooney spent Wednesday at Shawano Lake. Robert Hatch of Oakland, Calif., is spending several days with her sis- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hatch.

Mrs. Dominic Grieshaber, Walterspent the weekend at the Anton Goerl ave, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth Thursday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Slothower of Jefferson. Iowa, is visiting at the visiting relatives here the past week. home of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz.

Markets

OIL SHARES REVIVE

Revival of speculative activity in the U.S. Liberty 4th 44s 102,28;32 Miss Marguerite Dooley, returned oil shares, which changed hands in Third Ave. Adj. 5's 3914 large blocks, and establishment of Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 65% new 1925 high prices by some of the tobacco issues featured the late trad-Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ... 87% 450,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Apel were at Hortonville Sunday.	Close
	July 16 1925
F777 777 . 7	American Locomotive 114
The Weather	Allied Chemical & Dye 90
2 220 11 0222202	Allis Chalmers Mfg \$3
	American Can 2013
WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN	American Car & Foundry 103
Fair and cooler tonight. Friday	American International Corp 37
fair with moderate temperature.,	American Smelting 105
GENERAL WEATHER	American Sugar 64
The low pressure covering the	American Sumatra Tobacco 8
Laké region Wednesday has moved	American T. & T 141
eastward and Thursday was passing	l American Wool
down the St. Lawrence river., at-	American Steel Foundry 35
tended by thunderstorms and strong	American Agr. Chem. Pfd 60
coutherly shifting to westerly winds.	Anaconda
Low pressure dominates over the	
great plains with a center of 30.23	
over the Dakotas, and accompanied	
by fair and cooler weather. Precipi-	Baitimore & Onio
tation during the past 24 hours has	Butte & Superior
been confined principally to the	Canadian Pacific 142
Great Lakes region and the Atlantic	
and Guit Conteres areas	Chandler Motors 34
along the gulf.	Chesaneake & Objo 93
	Chicago Great Western Com 12
DISTRICT DESMITE	Chicago Great Westren Pfd 25
BUILDING PERMITS	Chicago & Northwestern 64
, DOILD INCO TELESCOPE	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 46
	Chino23
Minor construction amounting to	Columbia Gas & Elec 66
about \$300 was authorized by G. E.	Corn Products
Peotter, building inspector, in these	Cosden
permits issued Thursday:	Crucible
Carl A. Ebert, 1843 W. Wisconsin-	
ave, garage.	Consolidated Cas 8

Aloysius Stoegbauer Named Secretary of State Gonzaga Union

Aloysius Stoegbauer, representing the young men's section of St. Joseph tary of the Gonzaga union at the nineteenth annual convention of Catholic Central societies which was held July 11 to 14 at Madison. The Rev. Josephat Muisicht of Milwaukee, stationed at St. Joseph church at Appleton about four years ago, was elected a member of the board of directors. Oscar Nitchke, Joseph Meyer and Henry Schmitz attended as delegates for St. Joseph society. Among other Appleton people ren-

resenting various societies from St Jeseph church were Mrs. Clarence Frank, vice president of the Christian Mothers society; Mrs. Ernest Albrecht, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Wolf. treasurer and Mrs. Louis Schwab. The Young Ladies sodality was represented by Miss Helen Arens, president and Miss Adeline Bosch. More than 125 delegates from all over the state attended the convention.

marriage outside the Catholic church, prices. married women in industrial life and several other questions that are confronting the Catholic people were dis-

While attending the convention, the delegates were guests of Catholic organizations in Madison at banquets, dinners, luncheons, dancing parties and auto rides. One of the features

of the program was an oratorical con-	many cars signery neates. Kansa
tent between members of the Gottal	and Missouri sacked Cobblers, No.
zaga Union.	and partly graded 2.50@3.00; mostl
zaga dinon	2.65@2.75: Virginia barrel Cobble
+001/	No. 1 6.65 @ 6.85; mostly 6.75.
Famous Players-Lasky 10314	 -
Frisco R. R	CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
General Asphalt 54%	Chicago—Butter higher 15,474 tub
General Electric 286½	
General Motors \$6	creamery extras 43; standards 43; e
Goodrich 5724	tra firsts 41@41%; firsts 39%@403
Great Northern Ore 29-4	seconds 36@381/2. Eggs unchange
Great Northern Railroad 6814	11607 cases.
Hupmobile	Cheese unchanged.
114 /110011	Poultry live, higher; fowls 21@
Hudson Motors 643/2	broiler 23@28; springs 33; roosters 1
Hartman 281/2	Ducks 20@22; geese 13@20.
Inspiration 28%	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
International Harvester 108%	
International Nickel 30%	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MAI
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 51	KET
International Paper 66%	Milwaukee—Cattle 400, steady; re
I. R. T	unchanged. Calves 1500 steady.
Kennecott Copper 541/4	Hogs 1800 higher on good hog
Kennecott Copper	Prime heavy and butcher 250 poun-
Kelly-Springfield Tire 2034	and up 13.75@14 25; fair to best lig
Louisville & Nashville 11114	butchers 200 pounds to 240 poun
Miami Copper1156	
Missouri Pacific Pfd7954	14.00@14.60; fair to best light 140
Moxican Seaboard	190 pounds 14.00@14.35; fair to be
Mother Lode	mixed 200 pound and up 12.50@13:5
Montgomery Ward5878	fair to select packers 12.50@13.0
Nevada Consolidated	pigs and light lights 12.00@13.75.
New York Central117%	Sheep 300, stead, rest unchanged.
New Haven32	
New Haven	MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
Nor. Pacific65%	
Pacific Oil58	MARKET
Pan-American Petrol. & R "A" 76%	Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 porthe
Pennsylvania46½	1.69 No. 2 northern 1.65@1.73. Co
Peoples Gas Pure Oir 2912	No. 3 yellow 1.11@1.12; No. 3 wh
Pure Oil	1.074@1.08; No. 3 mixed 1.074@1.
Phillips Pet45½	Oats No. 2 write 45% @41; No.
Ray Consolidated14%	white 4614@4612; No. 4 white 41
Reading	4514.
Replogel Steel	
Republic Iron & Steel48%	84@95; feed, rejected 75@89.
Republic from & Steel	STEEDS, Loca, rejected to good
Rock Island "A"96	SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
Royal Dutch5514	
Radio Corp5734	MARKET
Sears Roebuck Co	South St. Paul—Cattle receipts
Standard Oil of N. J4414	800; slow about steady on dry fe
Standard Oil. Ind.	one lot of light yearlings carrying b
Sinclair Oil	at 11.50; with a sort 11 head of sh
Southern Pacific98%	fed steers averaging approximat
Southern R. R100	1150 pounds @ 9.25; grassers slo
Stromberg 70	weak, bulk grass steers and yearlu
Stowart Warner 68	from 6.00 @ 7.75; cows from 4.00
	5.00: heifers largely from 5.00 @ 6.
St. Paul Railroad Common 8 %	5.00; hencers largely from 5.00 or 6.
St. Paul Railroad Pfd 1514	canners and cutters steady at 2.75
Studebaker	3.25; bologna bulls mostly 4.25 @ 4.
Texas Co 52%	stockers and feeders active on bet
Texas & Pacific 48 4	kinds, others slow and hard to se
Tobacco Products "A" 101 %	bulk 4.25 @ 6.00. Calves 1200 ve
Transcontinental Oil455	ers fully .50 lower; best lights
Union Pacific	pack 9.50; few up to 9.75.
Unitel States Rubber 631/2	Hogs 8,000 slow steady to w
United States Steel Common 11835	with Wednesday's averages sorted
United States Steel Common 113 United States Steel Preferred . 124%	@ 300 pound weights 13.50 @ 13.

Wabash "A" Railroad 674 Westinghouse 73% LIBERTY BONDS AND TOBACCO JUMPS U. S. Liberty 3½5 100.32:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼5 102.18:32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 414s101.5:32 New York—The closing was strong. U. S. Liberty 3rd 448 101.21:32

> Continental Car 71 1/4 Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.60@ 1.61; No. 2 hard 1.55 1/2 @1.57. Corn No. mixed 1.101/2; No. 2 yellow 1.111/2@

Oats No. 2 white 481/2@50; No. 3 er seed 19.25@27.00. Lard 17.70; Ribs 18.55. Bellies 22.12.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET cents higher than Wednesday's aver- at 8.85 to 2.00 a bbl. in 98 pound cotpartly lost; big packers inactive; bulk 24.00 @ 24.50. desirable 170 pound and up 14.15@ 14.50; early top 14.60; 140 to 150 pound kinds largely 13.90@14.50; bulk packing sows 12.75@13.10; majority strongweight slaughter pigs 13.25@13.50. Heavyweight hogs 13.55@14.40: medium 13.80@14.50: light 13.50@14.50: light light 13.25@14.30; packing hogs

ter pigs 12.75@13.75. off bidding 35 to 40 cents lower; in in- to seconds 31@3214. Cheese steady, stances on light grassy offering 14.50 313.184 pounds. paid for 1146 pound steers; best long yearlings 14.00; light yearlings 13.75; S78 she stock comprising grassy kind most-7% ly very slow; bulls barely steady; veal-A. O. Hecht, 221 N. Appleton-st, re- Consolidated Textile 31/2 ers uneven; steady to 25 cents lower: Continental Motor 1014 mostly 10.00@11.00 to packers; few Red Raspberries 25c qt.

cents lower: early sales natives 14.25@ 14.50; nothing done on westerns; bidding fully 25c lower; spots more; fat sheep steady; desirable fat native ewes MAN SECRETARY averaging upward to 140 pounds, 8.50; few two year old range wethers 11.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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ļ	WHEAT			Į
ł	` Open		Low	Close
ł	July 1.53		1.53	
i	Sept 1.51	1.54%	1.4234	1.54%
	Dec 1.51	$1.55 \frac{1}{2}$	1.5014	
	CORN-		-	
	July 1.04%	$1.06 \frac{1}{2}$	1.0;3,	$1.06^{2}s$
	Sept 1.0614	1.084	1.061	1.08
	Dec 187%	.90	.873	.8976
•	OATS-			
	July44%	4514	.4473	.4514
:	Sept46		.46	.465 ₈
	Tec4\$%	.4914	.48%	4938
	RYE-			
	July974	.991;	.953	9914
	Sept 1.00	1.0134	.98%	1 0132
L	Dec 1.02%	1.05	1.017g	1.04%
•	LARD-			
	July 17.52			17.67
•	Sept 17.70	17.85	17.65	17.85
	RIBS-			
•	July			18,55
•	Sept 18.67	18.75	18.67	18.75
:	BELLIES-			•
	July			20.05
•	Sept			22.05
•				-
•	CHICAGO C			ET
	Chicago.—The	ere wa	s no n	naterial

Wednesday. Trading was fair for the day with the market tone appearing easy. Country points were reported as Resolutions opposing birth control. asking 34 to one cent over board

hange noted in the cheese marke

United States shipments 869; sacks Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn 2.40; Ground demand good for fresh stock market Corn 2.30; Ground Oats 1.95; Ground steady; considerable stock ordinary holdover and dirty: barrels demand Meal 2.40; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed and trading moderate, market steady; Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster many cars slightly heated: Kansas Shells 1.25; Grit .90; Pireon Feed 3.50; and Missouri sacked Cobblers, No. 1 Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk Egg ind partly graded 2.50@3.00; mostly

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter higher 15,474 tubs creamery extras 43; standards 43; ex tra firsts 41@41½; firsts 39½@40½ seconds 36@381/2. Eggs unchanged. 11607 cases.

Cheese unchanged. broiler 23@2S; springs 33; roosters 17; Ducks 20@22: geese 13@20.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MAR-Milwaukee-Cattle 400, steady; rest 20%.

unchanged. Calves 1500 steady. Hogs 1800 higher on good hogs Prime heavy and butcher 250 pounds and up 13.75@14 25; fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 240 pounds 14.00@14.60; fair to best light 140@ 190 pounds 14.00@1435; fair to best mixed 200 pound and up 12.50@13:50: fair to select packers 12.50@13.00;

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 porthern 1.69 No. 2 northern 1.65@1.73. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.11@1.12; No. 3 white 1.074@1.08; No. 3 mixed 1.074@1.08.

Oats No. 2 white 46% @47; No. white 46% @46%; No. 4 white 45@ Barley Malting 84@94: Wisconsin

84@95; feed, rejected 75@89. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 2,-800: slow about steady on dry feds one lot of light yearlings carrying bids at 11.50; with a sort 11 head of short fed steers averaging approximately 1150 pounds @ 9.25; grassers slow: weak, bulk grass steers and yearlings from 6.00 @ 7.75; cows from 4.00 @ 5.00; heifers largely from 5.00 @ 6.00; canners and cutters steady at 2.75 @ 3.25; bologna bulls mostly 4.25 @ 4.75; stockers and feeders active on better kinds, others slow and hard to sell; bulk 4.25 @ 6.00. Calves 1200 vealers fully .50 lower; best lights to pack 9.50; few up to 9.75.

Hogs 8,000 slow steady to weak with Wednesday's averages sorted 160 @ 300 pound weights 13.50 @ 13.75: top 13.75; bulk packing sows 12.25 @ 12.50; pigs mostly 13.50; average costs Wednesday 12.87; weight 272. Sheep 300; fat lambs 25 @ 50 lower: bulk fat natives 13.00 @ 14.25; few choice kinds up to 14.50; steady handyweight fat native ewes 7.00 @ 7.50: lightweight westerns Wednesday up to \$.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis—Wheat 96 cars com-

pared with 171 cars a year ago. Cash Dodge Pfd. 6054 No. 1 northern 1.61% @ 1.65%; No. cy 1.73% @ 1.79%; good to choice 1.67% @ 1.72%; ordinary to good CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET 1.62% @ 1.66%; No. 1 hard spring 1.63% @ 1.79%. No. 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.62% @ 1.74%; to arrive 1.62% @ 1#4%: July 1.59% Old Sept. 1.53%: new Sept. 1.53%. Dec 1.54%. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.10% @ white 44½ @ 47½; Rye noen. Barley 1.11½. Oats No. 3 white 43¾ @ 43¼; 85@87. Timothy seed 6.85@8.00. Clovbarley 73 @ 88. Rye No. 2 99¾ @ barley 73 @ 88. Rye No. 2 9934 @ 1.00%. Flax No. 1, 2.53 @ 255.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour ten cents lower. Chicago-HOGS - 22,000 opened 10 In carload lots, family patents quoted age: later trading lower; early advance ton sacks. Shipments 39,392. Bran

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York- Live poultry firm. prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular. Fowls 23@33.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York .- Butter firm, 11,680; 214 smooth and rough 12.00@13.10; slaugh creamery higher than extras 44@4412 ditto extras 92 score 4312; ditto firsts CATTLE-12.000 choice grain fed (88 to 91 score) 404, @43. Eggs steady steers all weight steady to strong; oth- to firm; 25.383. Fresh gathered extra ers weak to 25c lower; mostly 25 cents firsts 35@3612; ditto firsts 33@34. Dit-

APPLETON MARKETS (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Corected Bally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

Steers, good to choice Cows, good to choice 4-5 Canners, 2-3: Cutters 8-4 VEAL (Dressed)--Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) Small (50 to 60 lbs) lb 10-12 VEAL (Live) Big calves (130 to 150 fbs) U 1014-11 Good calves (100 to 130 lbs) lb 9-10 Small calves, per lb 7-8 HOGS (Alive)—
Choice to light butchers 10-11 Medium weight butchers .. 1112-12 .Heavy butchers 114-12 HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers . 1414-151/2) Medium butchers 15 Heavy butchers 1515 SHEEP— Live 6 Dressed 12 Lambs, live 14 dressed 25 POULTRY-Chickens, live 20 Chickens, (dressed) 24 Chickens (dressed) 24-26 Spring chickens live 22-25 Spring chickens dressed 30-35 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. 47

Rye. bu. 1.00 CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Standard middlings 1.75; Flour mid-Chicago — Potatoes 88 cars total dlings 0.00; Rye middlings 1.75; Red Barley 2 20; Groudd feed 2.05; Oil Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 2.65@2.75: Virginia barrel Cobblers 2.75.

> Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) Late cabbage \$12 per ton.

Plymouth-Three thousand one hundred boxes were offered here on Friday, July 10, on the Wisconsin Cheese Ex-Poultry live, higher; fowls 21@26 change. Sales: 3,100 daisies, 2012. Eleven factories offered 1510 boxes on the Farmers' Call Board. Sales were: 340 squares, 21¼; 140 squares, 21½; 20 twins, 20½; 100 daisies, 20¾; 80 Americans, 21¼; 440 longhorhs,

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Loafing Here! Is civilization beginning to chafe you? Do your nerves need relax-

Why not go out West and ride the mountain trails—take the tonic that Nature gives in pure, cold air and exhibarating climate.

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EQUIPMENT FOR JUNIOR SCHOOLS ARRIVING HERE

Training Rooms

be placed this week. Machinery for cal machines this week. The stoves a curve into a ball." furniture arrives, so that the proper tralia grarngement of stoves and furniture even sticks placed crosswise One of the curtains is a mulberry to the shade of the curtain in Law rence Memorial chapel. The curtains curtain in the chapel.

Work on the high school athletic field will be used for all major ath-

district school building, has been matic "wind-up" of baseball. completed. Laying of the brick walls has been started on this building.

LATE PEAS BETTER THAN FIRST CROP, FARMERS SAY

Late peas are yielding a heavier now harvesting the late pea crop and July 29. sending it to the Hortonville canning factory. The Hortonville factory fin ished canning the early crop a week crop in a few days.

There are pea viners on the Harry to the farmers by the canning com pany. These machines tear the pods off the vines, and then beat the peas from the pods

Dance at 5 Corners, Thursday, July 16. Come and have a good time.

Circus Clown Puzzled By Tricks Of His Boomerang

A clown who tosses the national earon of Australia so that after meon the top of the clown's painted Opera Seats Will Be Installed head, is an apotheosized William Tell This Week—Equip Manual and he should know a great deal about boomeranes.

And yet Pat Valdo, one of the hundred clowns of the great Ringling Equipment is now being installed Bros and Barnum & Bailey combined in the Wilson and Roosevelt junior shows, who does the stunt confesses high shoods. The buildings have himself puzzled by the crooked clubs. "I don't know why the sticks come back," said the boomering clown, "But the manual training departments of baseball curve. The trade secret is it is the same thing that makes a the schools has been set up and elec to throw a curve into a boomerane tricians will begin wiring the electri in the same way that a pitcher throws

Various types of sticks fly out and return when Valdo works. Some are place until the rest of the kitchen the conventional sickle shapes of Auscan be worked out. Velvet curtains this there seems no possible element in the curved return, save the air new buildings are being prepared currents induced by the spinning The boomerang affords not only more opcolor, and the other is a blue similar portunity than a baseball sphere of but also a better chance to the wrist will be drawn from the sides like the action for imparting the essential spinning motion

The various courses taken by the field west of the Wilson junior high sticks are resolvable into two ordinary school is progressing rapidly. This methods of baseball curving, the letic events of the senior high school is pitched overhand with the boomerand the junior high schools. Cinders ang vertical to the ground and thrown are being hauled to the track and high, the wrist snapping the spin into the playing field has been seeded it as in baseball. With the "out" the stick leaves the hand horizontal to the The foundation of the junior high ground, and is pitched with the side school unit in the Fourth ward which arm swing usual to out curves. There is to be an addition to the Fourth is, of course none of the melodra-Says the boomerang clown:

"Throwing the boomerang is difficult as difficult as pitching a curve and developed the trick through sheer practice I was a juggler and wanted new tricks I had heard about boomerangs, and began unkering with them."

Valdo and more than 800 other men crop than the early peas according and women stars will be here with the to farmers west of Appleton who are Greatest Show on Earth, Wednesday.

Grand Opening Dance, Fred's ago and will finish with the late Pavilion, Medina, Friday, July 17. Music by Badger Harmony Leppla and Julius Siefert farms west Orchestra. Lots of trick harof the city. These viners are leased mony and pep. Chicken supper and refreshments served. General Admission, Gentlemen 50c. Ladies 25c. Everybody wel-

> Palais Garden Orch. playing Valley Queen next Friday.



Beloit Company Decides to Make Its Extension South of State Line

The announcement that Wisconsir s to lose another growing industry ecause of the high taxes and laws discriminatory to business now rul ing in the state was received by local manufacturers in a bulletin sent out by George F. Kull of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Manufactur ers' association. Mr. Kull formerly was a resident of this city. The bulle in states that the Freeman Shoe Co of Beloit is about to build its new plant in Illinois instead of Wisconsin Here is what the president of the Freeman company has to say regard

ng his company's decision to build

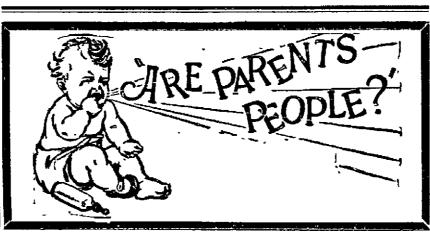
the new plant outside of Wisconsin-

"We are buying land in South Be lost and will build our second factory there to protect ourselves against tax laws that discriminate against nanufacturers located in this state We pay six times as much taxes or our Wisconsin factory as are paid by manufacturers in other states doing similar volume of business.

"Unless there is some relief from he tax levied upon manufacturers in loit factory and build another plant for it across the state line on our pro perty there. There was land adjacent to our Beloit plant that would have permitted us to build adjoining the the present factory but we simply ould not afford to do so.

nanufacturing operations with a daily output of 480 pairs. This production has now been raised to 2,200 pairs a day, and the maximum capacity of the Beloit factory has been reached. Last year the Beloit plant ALDO OF THE BOOMERANGS produced 562,000 pairs of shoes.

"The payroll varies between 280 and 300 persons at the Beloit factory. Asia meant "land of the dawn," The South Belost plant will be larger by about 10.000 feet of floor space."



ONE OF 100 CLOWNS.

n the ancient Sanskrit language.

PLANT IN STATE THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. 1925 PETTIBONE'S 65 ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Only Two More Days of Bargains in the Department Managers' Sale





MORE DRESSES have been added to this special Sale -the best values in dresses that has been offered this season. There are special points about these dresses that you can't help appreciating. They are NEW and DIFFERENT-fresh displays and not marked-down stocks. There is real pleasure and distinction in wearing a dress that no one else has had an opportunity to see before. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. These dresses are just about HALF PRICE!

Stripes -- Prints -- Bordered Silks in All the Colors

There is a wonderful variety here for your choosing! A great array of the popular striped silks have been used, as well as the most desirable of allover prints and lovely BORDERED SILK PRINTS! There is a world of style in each dress, giving that smart, EXPENSIVE LOOK.

This Special Sale includes a wide range of sizes and a surprising variety of styles in each size. You can't help finding a dress that is just what you want and a BARGAIN. Dresses that are actually worth at least \$15. to \$18. are SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$8.75.



Drapery Specials

fringed bottoms, 21/2 yards long. use one curtain to a window. SPECIAL \$1. each.

Tussah silk and a casement silk sultable for living and dining room curtains, 36 inches wide-Regular \$1. Value—ONLY 69c.

Extra heavy casement cloth of fine quality, 36 inches wide, Reg. ular 90c value-ONLY 59c a yard.

Rose, blue or mulberry drapery repp of good grade, 36 inches 75c value-ONLY 39c a

Cretonnes for draperies and the new cretonne coats SPECIALLY PRICED! Our 35c and 50c values are NOW ONLY 19c A YARD. Regular 60c to 75c values are NOW ONLY 29c a YARD. See them early.

White dotted marquisette, 36 inches wide, and a pretty weave. Regular 50c value-SPECIAL 39c

This material makes the popular bed spreads and matching draperies. It is shown in blue or rose stripes on a cream ground \$3 50 grade-\$2.69; \$2. grade-\$1.50; \$1 50 grade-\$1.39.

-Third Floor-

Beautiful Yet Durable Wayne Silk Hosiery

:Wayne full fashioned silk hosiery will appeal particularly to the woman who desires beauty and durability combined in her hose. They are of strong, medium weight weave, with lisle tops, silk garter stops, and reinforced heel and toe In orchid, seaside green, and powder blue they cost \$1.00. In bobolink, atmosphere, tan, piping rock, jack rabbit and black, \$1.50 and \$1.85.

For Summer—

White Hosiery

What could be more appropriate for summer wear than white hosiery? Wayne white silk hosiery, especially reinforced sells for \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$1.85. Fine quality lisle stockings-50c and 75c. In cotton-35c a pair.

Hard Wearing Children's Hosiery

Pony Brand stockings for active children will stand plenty of hard knocks. They are especially reinforced in the knee, heel, and toe. In all-black, they sell for 25c. 35c

Children's Socks

Come in a great variety of colors They are made of fibre silk and three quarters silk and are priced gt 25c, 35c, 50c, and 59c.

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The Gayest Summer Fabrics

Are to be seen now at the Fair Store. Exceptionally well woven, in single colors or contrasting colors in new and delightful patterns they will make up into worderfully charming dresses. The prices, as usual, are very reason-

Plain Voiles For Summer Frocks

Sheer lovely colors make these voiles most desirable for cool summer dresses. Their quality is exceptional-they are certain to wear well. They come in peach, helio. green, grey, blue, and pink. They are priced immediately at 48c, 50c. and 65c a yard

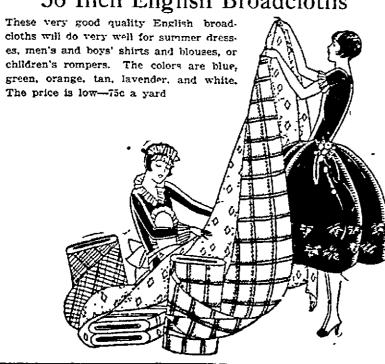
Rich Colored Figured Voiles

Beautifully designed on light and dark grounds these figured voiles are particularly lovely examples of floral, plaid, broken cheek and broken stripe effects in attractive patterns. They are 36 inches wide. The prices are 48c. 59c, 65c, and 85c a yard.

36 Inch Crepes These silk and cotton crepes are especially economical considering the quality, color range, and price -only 98c and \$1.39 a yard.

36 Inch Beaurettes Lustrous, finely woven beaurettes are just the thing for summer dresses In lanvin green, lavender, tan and grey they cost 89c

36 Inch English Broadcloths





The Famous

Henderson Corsets

Henderson Corsets answer a definite need for a corset that will be comfortable and at the same the straight, long, youthful lines that are so desirable now. They are fashioned to allow plenty of freedom of motion, yet the garment holds snugly in place. The wraparound Henderson, costs from \$150 to \$3.00. The back-lacing Henderson sells for \$1.75 to \$3.25. Stout sizes are \$2.26 to \$5.00.

Attractively Triced Corselettes

These moderately priced corsellettes are sure to give satisfaction. Back closing and side closing corselettes sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Tney also come in fancy cotton brocade and cost \$2 00 and \$3.00.

Rubber Reducing Corsets

These rubber reducing corsets serve their purpose admirably and do not bind. They are very reasorably priced and cannot fail to give satisfaction. They sell for \$5 25, \$5.75, \$7.98 and \$8.50.

Brassieres

Brassieres in pink and white cotton material are 39c, 59c, 79c and \$1.19. In fine quality satin they are \$1.25. A special value sells for

4 New Bargains from Downstairs!

19c Dress Ginghams — 12½c

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF PATTERNS cluding attractive stripes, checks and other designs in various colors REGULAR 19c VALUES-ONLY

36-inch Muslin—14c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN of heavy weight and very good quality is shown in the thirty-six inch width. A splendid material-VERY SPECIAL AT 14c a yard.

36-inch Sheeting-15c

BLEACHED SHEETING, thirty-six inches wideis shown in a fine, durable quality. An excellent weave -VERY SPECIAL AT 15c a yard.

. 9-4 Sheeting-39c

BLEACHED SHEETING of good weight and quality is shown in the nine-quarter width. This is VERY SPECIAL AT 39c a yard.

-Downstairs-

The Big Rug Sale

in the fine Teprac quality. These rugs are shown in FIFTEEN FINE PAT-TERNS in brown, rose, blue, taupe and tan colorings Regular \$105. Values-

\$70. Sanford Rugs --\$46.50

The Fine Sanford Rugs are the most durable of all Axminster weaves. These come in beautifully colored plain and figured styles. Every rug is taken directly from our regular stocks. ACTUAL \$70. VALUES-ONLY \$46.50 for the 9 by 12 size!

\$60. Sanford Rugs — \$39.

ANOTHER fine Sanford Axminster bargain is also shown in the 9 by 12 room size. There is a splendid selection of patterns and colorings in this fine, long-wearing grade. Rugs that are ACTUAL \$60. VALUES-ONLY \$30.

Body Brussels Rugs Reduced

SPLENDID BARGAINS are offered next week in fine Body Brussels Rugs. These rugs give wonderful wear and are shown in the most desirable patterns. All bargains from our regular stocks!

\$118.50 Values-Size 1114 by 15 feet-SPECIAL \$74. \$92.50 Values-Size 111/4 by 12 feet-SPECIAL \$59.

\$65 Values-Size 9 by 12 feet-SPECIAL \$39.75.

\$61.50 Values—Sizes 81/4 by 101/2 feet—SPECIAL \$36.75

\$20. Values-Size 41/2 by 71/2 feet-SPECIAL \$12.75. -Third Floor-



THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.

SPECIAL AT \$3.95 A DOZEN.

ALL-LINEN napkins in the twerty-inch

size are shown in beautiful conventional

and filoral patterns and many designs.

Table Linens are Very Low Priced

cloths of excellent quality. These are two-yard cloths, and they come in seven different floral patterns that are very lovely. You are sure to need an extra table cloth—and these are REAL BARGAINS—\$3 35.

Linen Pattern Cloths-\$4.95

The same Extra Quality as the cloth above is shown in the two-and-a-half yard size in the same array of patterns at

Napkins to match these cloths are Specially Priced at \$4.95

ALL-LINEN bridge sets are shown in a quaint design of white with lovely blue or ONE LOT of fine Madeira and lace doilies gold borders. The sets include a thirty-six -including lovely table runners, scarfs. inch cloth and four napkins. They are a oblongs and napkins is greatly reduced. lovely quality-a Regular \$4.50 Value-This special includes a great variety of SPECIAL AT ONLY \$2.98. beautiful patterns and qualities. ONE

ALL-LINEN bridge sets are shown in white with dainty coral or violet hemstitched hems. These sets include a thirtysix inch cloth and four napkins. They are a beautiful quality. Regular \$7. Values --ONLY \$5.29.

-First Floor-

\$40 Values-Size 6 by 9 feet-SPECIAL \$24.75.

Bargains in the Gift Shop--

Egyptian Deodorizers that perfume the air and destroy unpleasant odors are reduced. 25c Values are ONLY 19c a box.

Metal Buddha incense burners in artistic Oriental styles are SPECIAL AT 29c each.

Incense burners in Hindu and Japanese figure styles are very quaint. Regular 50c Values are ONLY 39c

ONE TABLE of pottery, lamp shades, mottoes, metal goods and other articles. REDUCED from ONE THIRD to ONE HALF FORMER PRICES.

-First Floor-